

The Weather
Fair, cooler tonight. Low 55-64. Sunny tomorrow. High 77-84.
High, 90; low, 80; noon, 84.
River, 2.87 feet. Relative humidity, 65 per cent.

Cumberland Evening Times. FINAL

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Associated Press Service—AP Photofax

CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND, MONDAY, JULY 15, 1957

International News Service

16 Pages

6 CENTS

Solons Await Rights Bill Vote

Eisenhower Takes Over After Raid

Flies To Hideaway Command Post In Wake Of 'Attacks'

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)—President Eisenhower flew from his farm home here today to take command of simulated efforts to pull the nation back together in the wake of an imaginary nuclear attack. His destination was a hideaway headquarters of key officials.

The President, after a weekend of relaxation with his family at his Gettysburg, Pa., farm, travels by helicopter to the secret "command post" within 200 miles of Washington.

There he assumes control of a government theoretically struggling to bring order out of the simulated chaos resulting from Friday's saturation "nuclear attack" on 155 target cities in the United States and its possessions.

Key Officials At Post

The command post is the secret relocation center from which top officials of the Office of Defense Mobilization and the Federal Civil Defense Administration have been supervising the tests.

In the calendar of Operation Alert, today was July 27—fifteen days after the hypothetical attack. The problem: How does a government in hiding apply freezes and controls on a war-staggered economy?

More than 5,000 government workers in 30 agencies who normally report to offices in Washington transferred their activities instead to about 80 relocation centers, starting a week of the kind of work they would face if the attack had been real.

It was a day in which civil defense officials hoped to discover the full extent of their success in coping with the simulated devastation wreaked by the "bombs" and the supposed aftermath of radioactive fallout.

They said today their surveys indicated that "the nation had suffered no knockout blow" in Friday's massive make-believe assault.

As the last phase of the dress rehearsal for disaster began, officials said there were "definite signs that emergency actions taken by the civil defense system and the relocated agencies of government" were, little by little, succeeding.

Millions Listed "Dead"

Simulated efforts to provide housing, communications, transport and health safeguards for the tens of millions of citizens in the supposed "target areas" were being pushed "with mounting intensity."

But for uncounted other millions of Americans, anything the government could do would have been too late. More than 95 million reside in the "target areas" theoretically attacked. And the civil defense estimated only about 41 million were successfully "evacuated" from these areas and regions where the imagined fallout was serious.

Presumably the other 54 million were considered killed or pinned down in bomb shelters by fallout.

Crazed Mother Drops Baby, But Cop Catches Tot

BINGHAMTON, N.Y. (AP)—A screaming mother dangled her 17-month-old daughter out of a fourth-floor window yesterday, then let go. A patrolman lunged forward and caught the child by one leg.

"It was a lucky grab," said Patrolman Larry W. Schanz after it was all over.

The mother, identified as Louise Pepper, 23, formerly of Sayre, Pa., was committed to Binghamton State Hospital for mental examination.

Market Edges Higher

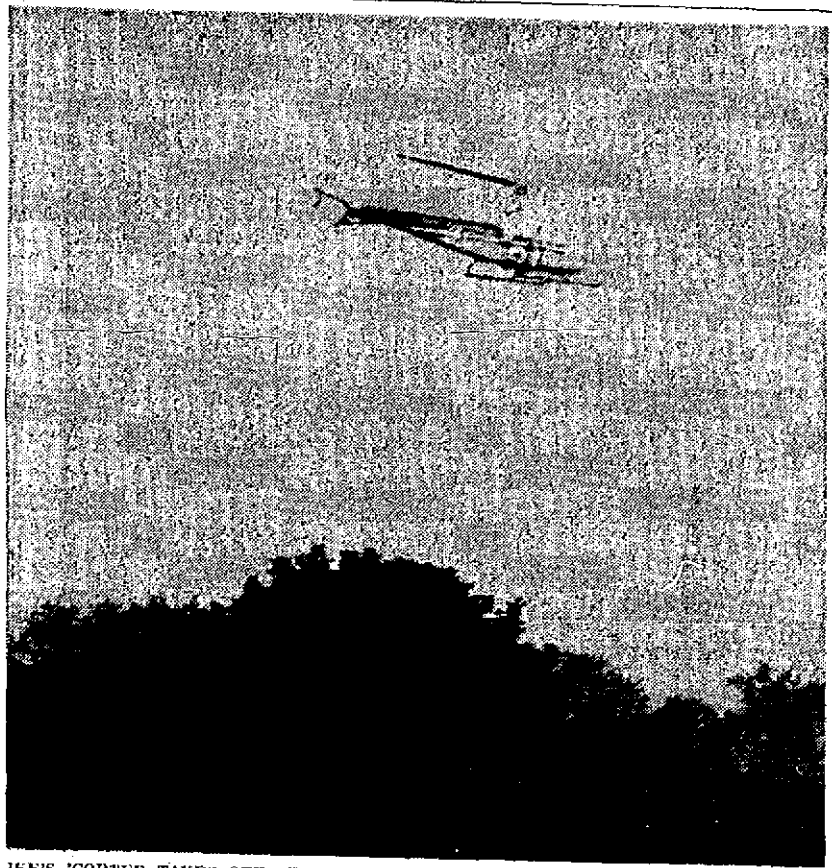
NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market edged further into new high ground for the year in moderately active early trading today.

Ingrid's Mate To Remain In India, Bedfast With Flu

NEW DELHI (AP)—Italian movie director Roberto Rossellini says he can't get home to spend the summer with his wife Ingrid Bergman despite her hopes.

Miss Bergman has said several times since reports circulated that her husband was romancing an Indian woman that he would return to Italy in August. She said they would spend the summer at their villa "as we always have since our marriage."

But Rossellini—in bed with the flu—said last night in New Delhi he had no plans for leaving India.



IKER'S 'COPTER TAKES OFF—President Eisenhower took off this morning from his Gettysburg farm in his private helicopter in

participation of a nation-wide civil defense alert, for a secret hideaway from where he will direct the nation's affairs. (AP Photofax)

House Debate Gets Started On Allied Aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House, moving toward consideration of a \$3,242,333,000 foreign aid authorization today, was told Russia's "lesser emphasis on violence" is due only to free world strength.

Chairman Gordon (D-Ill.) of the House Foreign Affairs Committee said in a speech prepared for opening debate on the bill: "The current shifts in the Kremlin mean new faces, but we have no basis whatever for any hope that the old Communist threat has been removed."

And he said the present Soviet leadership showed in Hungary it is still willing to use military force to gain its ends.

Gordon made a strong plea for approval of the measure without major change and floor managers of both parties predicted it would be passed that way. But the bill faced some bitter opposition and several determined efforts at amendment.

Rep. Lawrence H. Smith (R-Wis.), a member of the Foreign Affairs Committee, said he considers the bill "dangerous" and "unnecessary."

The measure is "dangerous," he said in a prepared speech, because it "is the almost complete abdication of congressional control. . . . It is unnecessary because the pipelines are already jammed with far more foreign aid funds than administrative control can handle."

Gordon said he favors one change in the bill—the elimination of a committee-added paragraph which, it was disclosed today, would bar much of the contemplated aid program for Poland.

D. C. Lawyer To Head Bar

NEW YORK (AP)—Charles S. Rhine, 44-year-old Washington, D. C., attorney, was elected president of the American Bar Assn. today. He is the youngest president in the ABA's 80-year history.

Rhine, an authority on municipal and aeronautical law, was formally elected by the policy-making House of Delegates at the ABA's annual meeting. He was nominated at the ABA's meeting in February. The convention opened at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel today.

Rhine succeeds David F. Maxwell of Philadelphia.

Fair Weather Seen In Area

BALTIMORE (AP)—Five-day forecast: Fair weather Tuesday through Saturday. Cooler Tuesday and Wednesday. Warmer Thursday and Friday. Continued warm Saturday. Temperatures for the period will average near normal with afternoon highs in the 80s and early morning lows ranging from near 55 in Garrett County to near 70 in Eastern and Southern counties. No precipitation expected.

Soviet Brass Separate On Czech Visits

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP)—Nikita Khrushchev and Premier Bulganin went separate ways today on the eve of their departure from Czechoslovakia.

After a quiet Sunday of rest and political conferences, the Soviet Communist party boss traveled to Pilsen, site of the giant Skoda works liberated by American troops in World War II, to address a mass meeting.

Premier Bulganin went to Most, a mining community near the East German border, for a similar meeting.

Both were to return to Prague tonight for a Soviet Embassy reception prior to tomorrow's wind-up of their eight-day visit to this Communist country.

Khrushchev and Bulganin spent yesterday at the country home of President Antonin Zaplocek at Lany, 20 miles northwest of Prague.

Infant's Arrival Spoils Father's Witness Appeal

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—Sean O'Connell, just two days old today, has proved to his father that the stark awaits neither man nor court calendar.

Sean's father, Thomas W. O'Connell, had obtained a show-cause order from the State Supreme Court in his fight to witness the birth of the child.

A hearing on the order had been scheduled for today, but Sean's birth automatically canceled the suit. The court order required the hospital to show cause why O'Connell should not be allowed in the delivery room for the birth.

Egypt Sends Jets To King Saud

Nasser Acts To End Quarrel With Arab Neighbors

CAIRO (AP)—Egypt has advanced her campaign to patch up differences with her Arab neighbors with word she is shipping jet planes to Saudi Arabia.

Cairo radio quoted an official in the Saudi-Egyptian joint command as saying jet deliveries began July 1 and would be completed in August. He did not specify the number of jets involved.

This was the first reference in weeks to the joint command the two countries set up more than a year ago. Under that pact Egypt was to ship Vampire jets and train Saudi pilots.

Diablo Atom Bomb Blast Has New Look

Seventh Test Device Shows Purple Color

Explosion Listed As About One-Half Of Force In Wartime

ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev. (AP)—"Diablo," the nuclear dud of two weeks ago, burst with a stunning purple hue over the Nevada desert at 4:30 a.m. today.

The explosion was the seventh of the current summer test series.

The blossom atop the cloud was surrounded by a fluorescent purple color which began to fade about a minute after the blast.

The stem supporting the blossom also had a new look. It was not straight, as most have been in previous shots, but bulged at little at the bottom.

Cloud rises swiftly

The cloud from the blast rose swiftly to about 30,000 feet. The portion above 15,000 feet then began heading toward southeastern Utah. The Atomic Energy Commission said the air mass probably would switch directions later and head for Wyoming.

The portion of the cloud below 15,000 feet dispersed rapidly.

The blast was roughly one-half as powerful as the atomic bombs dropped on Japan during World War II.

"Diablo" originally was scheduled to be detonated June 27, then was postponed a day. On June 28, the bomb failed to fire because of a power failure.

Several other postponements were made before the device was exploded this morning from a 500-foot steel tower.

No Troops Involved

Newsmen watched the explosion from News Nob, about 14 miles from Ground Zero. They felt a moderate shock wave.

Eight hundred military observers, 102 of them Canadians, watched the explosion from trenches about 4,400 yards from Ground Zero.

Two thousand feet from Ground Zero, a group of technicians were stationed in an underground shelter equipped with devices to measure radioactivity.

There were no troop maneuvers in connection with today's shot but about 40 aircraft were aloft on crew indoctrination and cloud tracking missions.

Rain Likely Across U. S.

By The Associated Press

Widely scattered showers were in prospect for most of the country today.

Fair and cooler weather was indicated in most of the northeastern section and in areas west of the Rockies. But showers and isolated thunderstorms were forecast for other parts of the country.

Rainfall during the night was light in most regions, with some locally heavy downpours. Thunderstorms which developed yesterday afternoon continued during the night from the eastern Rockies through many sections to the Atlantic Coast. Amounts measured nearly 2 inches at Baton Rouge, La., and more than an inch at Minneapolis and Elizabeth City, N. C.

Mail and strong winds hit Sydney and Chardon, Neb., and hail pelted the Charleston, S. C., area. Severe thunderstorms struck sections of western and central North Dakota, and parts of South Dakota and Nebraska.

Boy Killed By Truck

ELKINS, W. Va. (AP)—Twelve-year-old Glenn Louk died en route to an Elkins hospital Saturday after he was struck by a truck in Elkins.



DATES AGA KHAN—Jane Conway O'Reilly, St. Louis debutante, has been dating Prince Karim, the new Aga Khan. She is a junior at Radcliffe College in Cambridge, Mass., and met Karim there, where he is a student at Harvard. (AP Photofax)

'Clinton 15' Lawyer Cites New Evidence

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Robert L. Dobbs, chief counsel for the "Clinton 15" in the hotly fought civil rights trial here, said today he has uncovered new information that will have "a very sobering effect on this case."

He ran down "a good lead" during the weekend recess in the trial, he said.

"I've located a person with information that will have a very sobering effect on this case," he said.

The defense will begin calling witnesses after the government's case finishes this week. U.S. Dist. Atty. John C. Crawford Jr. estimates that he will take at least two more days.

Dobbs declined further details about the new witness except to say, "It's someone within the territory of this court."

The case—growing out of riots that broke out when Negro students entered Clinton High School last autumn—is being tried in the U.S. District Court for Eastern Tennessee.

The 15 Tennesseans and lanky John Kasper, New Jersey segregationist organizer, are charged with criminal contempt. The government accuses them of "acting in concert" to flout a federal court order against any interference with desegregating the high school. Clinton is a highland town of 4,500 near Knoxville.

Kasper has told reporters he is prepared to sacrifice himself to help the 15 codefendants go free. "I wouldn't mind going to jail for a year or two in order to get them off," he said.

Boy, Five, Killed As He Touched Television Set

CHICAGO (INS)—Five-year-old Howard Erenstein of suburban Skokie was injured fatally yesterday when he touched a portable television set in his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Erenstein told police that the family was eating lunch at the kitchen table when Howard arose to get a knife from a drawer in the kitchen sink.

While crossing the room, he touched the television set, which was on at the time, and then collapsed.

Aga Khan Rites Slated In Egypt

GENEVA (AP)—The late Aga Khan's body will be flown Wednesday to the Egyptian province of Aswan, where the Moslem leader will be buried in Oriental pomp amid scenic beauties he loved.

A family spokesman said the remains of the spiritual ruler of 20 million Ismaili Muslims will be accompanied by his widow the begum, his son Ali, and his grandson, successor, Aga Khan IV.

Twelve representatives of Ismaili communities in Africa, the Middle East, India and Pakistan will also go along.

Bar President, Senator Hit Attacks On Supreme Court

NEW YORK (AP)—The president of the American Bar Assn. and a U.S. senator joined today in a defense of the Supreme Court.

"I deplore the loose and vituperative nature of public statements issued recently concerning the court," said ABA President David F. Maxwell of Philadelphia.

"It is our duty as lawyers," said Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-N.Y.), "to back up the authority of the Supreme Court with public opinion, especially in our home areas."

Their remarks were prepared for delivery at the opening session of the ABA's 80th annual meeting at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

Texas Cites Fine Debate On Measure

Dixie Bloc Looks For Reduction To Voting Rights Act

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democratic Leader Johnson of Texas told the Senate today the compromise proposals advanced since the civil rights debate began are "the reaction of thinking men who realize great issues must be met with reason instead of blind dogma."

Johnson described last week's debate as some of the "finest" in the Senate's history.

"When the debate began," he said, "there was widespread belief that the Senate was shackled and handcuffed. It was thought that we could do nothing but accept the bill without crossing a 'T' or dotting an 'I' or reject it altogether."

'Not In Strait Jacket'

The Senate, he said, "has demonstrated that it is not in a strait jacket, but can act according to its convictions as to the course that serves the national interest."

Several of the compromise suggestions are aimed at eliminating or modifying the controversial Section 3 of the bill.

But Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) told reporters the administration would oppose striking out the section entirely.

Section 3 would permit the attorney general to obtain federal court injunctions against violations, or threatened violations, of voting and other civil rights.

Some senators have suggested limiting the authority under this section to protection of voting rights.

Sen. Ervin (D-NC) told reporters he thought there was a "good chance" the bill could be reduced "to what its supporters have been advertising it to be—namely a voting rights bill."

Knowland, a leader of the civil rights proponents, said he was not prepared to discuss any changes in the bill until the Senate votes tomorrow on his motion to make it the pending order of business.

Knowland said he hoped that once this vote is taken, the Senate could proceed to vote on a motion by Sen. Morse (D-Or.) to refer the bill to the Judiciary Committee with instructions to report it back to the floor within two weeks.

He said clarifications of Section 3 might be considered but that the administration would not be disposed to striking the whole section from the bill.

Technically, the debate thus far has been on Knowland's motion. A vote on it is assured tomorrow, and even all-out foes of the bill concede the motion will carry.

The Senate has agreed to call the roll of those present at 4 p.m. tomorrow, and then allow not more than two hours debate before voting.

(Continued on Page 2; Col. 3)

270 Reported Lost In Storm

TEHRAN (AP) Press reports reaching here said 270 persons drowned when a Russian fishing vessel was wrecked yesterday in the Caspian Sea.

Russian officials at Port Pahlavi said the fishing boat Eshghabad crashed into rocks between Salyany and Baku during a heavy storm yesterday while en route to Baku.

The reports said there were no survivors.

The boat had been carrying passengers and food supplies to Baku from Russia, the reports added.

Nearly five tons of fish and other food were reported lost when the ship went down.

Jet Pilot Rescued

TOKYO (INS)—A U. S. Air Force F-100 Super Sabre jet fighter crashed into the sea off Okinawa today and the pilot was rescued from the water after ejecting himself from the plane.

Polish Girl Reunited With Parents In U. S.

NEW YORK—A teen-age Polish girl looks toward a reunion today with two strangers—her American father and brother. Brown-eyed Olga Bozyk, 13, arrived in the United States for the first time yesterday. She stepped out of a plane arm in arm with her triumphant mother, Mrs. Walter Bozyk.

Mrs. Bozyk fought for a decade to bring her daughter here from Warsaw. She borrowed \$7,000 to wage custody battles in Poland. "I have not a dollar left, and we have only the dresses we are wearing," Mrs. Bozyk said at the airport.

Today Olga plans to meet her father and her 16-year-old brother Donald here. Bozyk is a 523-a-month Rochester, N. Y. mechanic.

Olga was only 4 months old when her family was hauled away to a German slave labor camp in 1944. She was left with neighbors in Warsaw.

The Bozyks came to America in 1949—without Olga. They became citizens five years later.

Last April Mrs. Bozyk journeyed back to Poland to battle for her daughter. On May 4 a court in Warsaw ordered Olga restored to her mother.

But Olga's foster parents took her into hiding. Polish authorities finally found the child May 10. When they turned her over to Mrs. Bozyk, Olga said: "I hate you. I don't want to live with you."

Yesterday Mrs. Bozyk said love gradually brought a change. "As soon as we were alone, I knew everything was going to be all right," she said.

Letting first was grown in Asia several thousand years ago. It was served to the kings of Persia 500 years before Christ.

Puzzle Fans' Help Sought By Professor

BALTIMORE—Dr. Wendell R. Garner, psychology professor at Johns Hopkins University, needs help from at least 200 crossword puzzle fans for a scientific project.

Dr. Garner has devised a word game in which certain letters are deleted from portions of sentences. Players are to fill in the blanks with the missing letters, or mark an asterisk when the blank represents a space between words.

Anyone interested in participating should write Dr. Garner at the university. He plans to use the results in preparation of a paper, "Analysis and Redundancy of Printed English," for presentation to the 15th International Congress of Psychology later this month in Brussels, Belgium.

Texas Cites

(Continued from Page 1)

Johnson told the Senate it seems "very likely" the opposing sides will not take that much time after the roll call, and that a vote by 5 p.m. is possible.

Once this happens and the Senate turns to actual consideration of the bill and proposed amendments, proponents plan to jump into the debate. To date, in the interest of time, they have been largely content to leave the speech-making to Southern foes of the bill.

The measure, passed by the House last month, would establish a six-member commission to study civil rights problems, and create a special civil rights division within the attorney general's office.

Wilson Aide Says Pact With Allies Are Needed

BALTIMORE—Dr. Deputy Secretary of Defense Donald A. Quarles says the United States would have the major part of its defensive and deterrent capability destroyed if it lost its status of forces arrangements with friendly allies.

In a speech before the annual reunion of Rainbow Division veterans here last night, Quarles expressed the hope that Congress would not "jeopardize these agreements."

Some Congress members have raised strong objections to a Supreme Court decision which would—under the status of forces agreement—permit Japan to place G. I. William Girard on trial on charges of shooting a Japanese woman. Legislation has been offered to prevent foreign courts from taking jurisdiction over U. S. servicemen.

Quarles said he wanted to disprove his remarks from specific cases and discuss the broader question of the agreements.

"Compromises have to be made by both parties to these agreements," Quarles said. "Our allies are just as proud as we are of their own national sovereignty. They are also as anxious to protect their own citizens from criminal acts as we are to protect the rights of the servicemen."

"Many Americans seem to look on our overseas forces as protection of the foreign countries where they are stationed and completely overlook the very vital part these forces play in our own national security. They do, of course, contribute to the security of our allies, but our motive and justification is the protection they afford to the United States."

First "railroad tracks" in England, laid on wooden planks over rough earth runs and powered by horses, date from 1602.

Scout Swaps Feature Day At Jamboree

VALLEY FORGE—Texan boys swapped horned loads for hard coal lumps from Pennsylvania. Scouts from the far northern reaches of the country piled into the camp site of the Panama Canal Zone to look with fascination upon an eight-foot snake. A boy from Denmark, with a touch of awe, wondered whether a Scout from Peru could produce a shrunken head.

Thus life in this Boy Scout Jamboree City covering 1,500 acres and lodging nearly 55,000 lads and leaders is getting back to normal today after a memorable week-end.

Yesterday, after religious services by various denominations, the Scouts entertained a multitude of relatives and friends. Thousands came from neighboring states.

Scout officials and state police estimated that more than 30,000 toured the camp yesterday.

Today it will be back to swapping, to the overtures that so often lead to fast friendships, to hikes and trips to historical and other exhibits.

Liner "Spears" Whale

CORK, Ireland—The Greek liner New York impaled a whale on its bow in mid-Atlantic. Capt. George Georgiou reported yesterday on arrival in Cork. The skipper managed to shake the carcass off his 16,991-ton ship by steaming astern. The vessel was undamaged.

Body Found In Trunk Identified As Painter's

NEW YORK—A bullet-pierced body found squeezed into a tiny tin trunk was identified last night as that of a Philadelphian who came here three weeks ago to look for a job.

The murdered man's fingerprints led police to identify him as James F. Malloy, 53. They said he was fingerprinted when he applied for a job as a painter at the Philadelphia Navy Yard in 1912.

Since then he had rented a room off and on from Oscar Schaeffer of Philadelphia. He came here three weeks ago to hunt for a job and rented another room.

Schaeffer told police Malloy was "quiet, unassuming and perfect gentleman" and used the room about once a month. He kept a painter's ladder in the room and usually wore work clothes, Schaeffer said.

A doorman at the New York building where Malloy rented a room said he had seen the man alive Friday night.

Traffic Death Toll Rises In W. Virginia

CHARLESTON, W. Va.—Five weekend traffic deaths brought to 238 the number of persons killed so far this year in West Virginia highway accidents, the State Police Accident Prevention Bureau said today.

That total is 30 ahead of the same period last year.

The shell of mollusks, made of carbonate of lime, hardens from a liquid which the animal secretes from its body.

Driver Found Shot To Death

BALTIMORE—Baltimore police have taken three persons in for questioning in connection with the shooting of Thomas Novak, 28-year-old bus driver, found dead in his apartment yesterday.

Police said two persons initially insisted that they did the shooting.

Taken in for questioning were Novak's wife, Elizabeth, 32; her former husband, William Coffin, 38, and her son Preston J. Coffin, 17.

Novak was pronounced dead of a .22 caliber bullet wound in the head.

William Gordy Widow Succumbs In Salisbury

SALISBURY—Mrs. Clara White Gordy, widow of a former state comptroller and a member of a prominent Maryland family, died today after an illness of several months. She was 82.

Her husband, William S. Gordy, Jr., who died in 1947, was state comptroller from 1922 to 1939.



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The Manhattan

Baltimore Street at Liberty

Cumberland

Five Persons Killed On Maryland Highways

By The Associated Press
At least five persons met accidental death over the weekend in Maryland.

In addition, there was a probable drowning eight miles north of Annapolis when a man fell from a boat towing a water skier in the Magothy River.

The accident happened near the resort community of Shore Acres in Anne Arundel County. Police said the man, about 25, was not identified. Dragging operations last night were unsuccessful.

One of the latest victims was James R. Peach, 34-year-old Negro of New Market, struck and killed last night in Frederick County. Police said he was hit by a car driven by Harry Junior Anderson, 22, Negro, also of New Market.

The accident happened on Maryland 141—old U. S. 40—about half a mile east of New Market. Trooper Robert C. Snyder said Peach had parked his car and was crossing the road to help a family having car trouble. Snyder said excessive speed was indicated.

Other fatalities of the weekend included:

Leonard Ossman, 49, of Rockview Beach, Md., drowned Sunday when he failed to make shore after jumping from his boat which caught fire in Chesapeake Bay. Ossman was erabbing with his wife when he drowned near Arnold, Md.

Carlton Hallett, 38, North Md. died early Sunday in a Prince Frederick hospital after being injured Saturday night when he "walked into the path of a car." State Police Cpl. Wallace R. Caldwell said the driver of the car, George B. Bostock Jr., 30, of Washington, was charged with manslaughter.

James Ellis, 61, Little Orleans, Md., struck and killed by a car

Saturday night as he crossed U.S. 40 half a mile east of Hancock in Washington County.

Mrs. Viola Reiser, 75, of Baltimore, killed Friday night in a collision on North Point Road south-east of Baltimore.

Purple Heart Elects Local Men, Women

Seven local and area men and women were elected to office in the Maryland Department, Military order of the Purple Heart, at the group's weekend convention in Hagerstown.

Henry Hurd of Hagerstown, was elected commander and Mrs. Virginia Biering of Hagerstown, a president of the Auxiliary succeeding Mrs. Beatrice Donovan of Baltimore, who was named to the board of trustees.

National Commander William Eaton of Lansing, Mich., installed new officers including:

William B. Laurent, Cumberland, senior vice commander; Andrew I. Segal, Baltimore, finance officer and adjutant; Herbert McFarland, Cumberland, national executive committee member; Clyde Taylor, Cumberland, alternate to McFarland; James Kordonick, Baltimore, chief of staff; the Rev. Raymond L. Markley, Myersdale, Frederick County, chaplain, and Matthew Hregecki, Baltimore, Baltimore, historian.

Other auxiliary officers included:

Mrs. Virgie McFarland, Cumberland, senior vice president; Mrs. Pauline Helm, Baltimore, junior vice president; board of trustees, Mrs. Leona Sanders, Keyser, and these executive committee members—Mrs. Mayhelle Blackburn, Keyser, and Mrs. Geneva Loundy, Cumberland.

Firemen Check Blaze On Railroad Spur

West Side firemen checked a blaze yesterday evening in the vicinity of the Western Maryland Railway Company spur line located about a half mile from the Cumberland Contracting Company.

A number of cross ties and some grass caught fire and because firemen were unable to get the pump to the scene, brooms were used to check the flames.

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NEWEST JUDGE—Henry L. Ducker, above, of Huntingtown, is the newest of five judges of the West Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals. He was appointed to replace Judge W. T. Lovins who resigned.

Marriage Licenses

Charles Edward Brookley, 604 Kent Avenue, and Juanita June Kemp, 124 Maple Avenue, Keyser.

Robert Elton Cook, Glencoe, Pa., and Pauline Elizabeth Bowman, Meyersdale.

Forrest Thomas Wolfe and Patricia Gay Flinn, both Moorefield.

Edgar Fike Maust, Meyersdale, and Ruth Ellen Shaffer, Grantsville.

Warren Hamer Shaffer Jr., Hooersville, Pa., and Donna Yvonne Hickman, Jerome, Pa.

James Dixon Day and Ada Ethel Cunningham, both Harman, W. Va.

Harold Cecil Skidmore, RD 3, and Carol Jean Layman, 18 Park Street, both Frostburg.

Robert Frederick Swager, 137 Hanover Street, and Sara Jane Krause, RD 5, Cresaptown.

Ronald Lewis Mangus, Hyndman, and Lulabelle Delores Larson, Fairhope, Pa.

William Theodore Mengold, Moorefield, and Ruth Frances Enbo, Kessel, W. Va.

Dennis Eugene Snelben, Romney, and Elva Jean Puffinburger, Levels.

Richard Woodrow Corle, Ingler, Pa., and Carole Ann Birmingham, Bedford.

Lorenzo Garver Whetzel and Elita Virginia Whiteman, both Romney.

Joseph Eugene Meadows and Betty Lou Wagner, both Fort Ash.

Paul O'Neil Jr., Box 155, Westport, and Joyce Elaine Raines, Box 144, Westport.

Eugene Ronald Holliday, 36 Greene Street, and Margaret Delores Radcliffe, 219 New Hampshire Avenue.

Donald William Cook, Box 2, Corrigansville, and Mary Margaret Alvarez, 603 Virginia Avenue.

Simone Ward Whiteman and Maria Goodwin, both of Lonaconing.

John William Gordon and Deanna June Durst, both of Frostburg.

Harry William McFarland, 1105 Holland Street, and Jean Wright Hanssaw, 118 North Smallwood Street.

CD Personnel Showed Progress During Alert

BALTIMORE (AP)—Maryland's Civil Defense chief thinks the state's CD personnel showed progress in the big weekend drill which produced heavy mock casualties from make-believe bombings.

"While some paper action may have been optimistic," said State Director Shirley Ewing, "we know that substantial progress has been made over the past six years. The preparations would have been well worth the effort in the event of enemy attack."

Biggest of the theoretical bombings of five megatons equal to the force to five million tons of TNT, missed its intended mark of Baltimore City and hit near Friendship International Airport in Anne Arundel County.

The others, of one megaton strength, struck Aberdeen, Md., and Andrews Air Force Base in Prince Georges County. The Eastern Shore and Western Maryland escaped unscathed.

672,939 Casualties

Civil Defense officials tatted up the ledger last night, at the end of the exercise which began at noon Friday, and came up with a total casualty figure of 672,939. It was broken down into 252,529 simulated dead and 420,411 injured.

Imaginary "fallout" from the hydrogen bombings was a major danger in the test involving 875 workers. Private citizens generally took little part.

But Civil Defense officials made no bones about saying that the mock evacuation of Baltimore City raised the make-believe death toll.

Col. Theodore F. Watts, who was in charge of the Anne Arundel County operation at Annapolis, said most of the 200,000 supposedly killed by the big blast were evacuees from Baltimore.

Anne Arundel suffered the state's heaviest simulated casualties from the "bomb" that dropped at the intersection of Routes 2 and 301 near suburban Glen Burnie.

55 Hours' Hard Work

For the Civil Defense personnel, it was 55 hours of hard work. About 160 of them worked at the state control center in Pikesville, handling more than 2,100 incoming and outgoing messages.

Another 148 under Col. Frank Milani handled 400 messages at the Baltimore control center. Ewing said this seventh annual Operation Alert was the first in

as physical—and to foment a climate of antagonism and mutual resistance (on the subjective level, if not consciously registered) between you and the boss.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Editor's Note: Boss assigns overtime work without extra pay; is cutting the only out.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I don't mind doing a little extra work after working hours occasionally; but my employer expects me to do it practically all the time. He doesn't even offer to pay me, either; nor does he express any appreciation.

My working hours are from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. with an hour off for lunch. But lots of times I have to work well into the lunch hour, and until 5 o'clock at night.

When I have appointments of my own to keep and mention them, my boss exclaims: "Oh my goodness, this letter has got to go out tonight..." and there I am, late again for my private engagements.

Gets No Praise, Early Or Late

Several times when the boss has had important work to get out, I have gone early to the office—before 8 o'clock—to take care of it. And when I have finished it, and taken it to him, he snatches it from my hand without a word of commendation. He has given me only one pay raise. This week I have returned from my vacation and he is acting very indifferent. And he is really making me work a lot of overtime—I guess to make up for my vacation leisure.

I've had the job for 18 months and have heard from some of his friends that he is very pleased with my work. What would you do if you had a boss who was very inconsiderate? Would you get another job?—L. N.

Gripping Mood Is Unhealthy

DEAR L. N.: A gripping attitude towards the job, uttered or unexpressed, is a mistake to be avoided if possible—and to be corrected, if it has already caught on as a habit.

The sense of nursing a justified grievance, of feeling exploited and inconsiderately treated, has a crippling effect on personality and worker efficiency—in an insidious way that takes increasing toll of well being, over the long haul.

A conviction of ill usage tends to lower the tone of your general health—emotional as well

Men's \$3.98 Lee Riders... Western

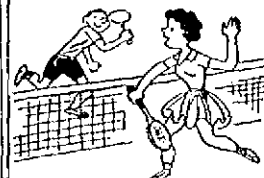
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SPORTS OF ALL SORTS ARE SWELL FOR VACATION—SO ARE YOUR FAVORITE COMICS!

Captain Easy

Phone PA 2-4600 and have this newspaper sent to you while you're away.

D. C. Police Head Probes Brutality

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Washington police chief, Robert V. Murray said last night he would ask for a Federal Bureau of Investigation probe into charges of police brutality and racial discrimination in his department.

Murray said he would ask the District commissioners to ask the FBI to look into every case cited by Eugene Davidson, president of the District of Columbia branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Murray said Davidson had made statements which have hampered efforts of policemen to make lawful arrests.

Davidson sent the three District of Columbia commissioners, the city's governing body, a three page summary of NAACP charges. He said they had not been referred to the police department because of "the fallacy of such reference."

Fermented Persimmon Makes Bird 'Drunk'

GREENVILLE, Miss. (AP)—The mocking bird, official bird of "dry" Mississippi, staggered, sang an off-key tune, flattered to a boat under a persimmon tree and then repeated the performance.

John Fox, retired manager of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce and a bird lover, was curious. His investigations showed several fermented persimmons floating in a couple of inches of water in the bottom of the boat.

Bus Schedule Listed

Children from North End playground who will take part in the learn-to-swim program this week at Constitution Park will leave from the playlot each day by bus at 9:30 a. m.

The name "Buenos Aires" means "good airs" and settlers gave the city this name because they believed the location was healthful.

Lutheran Synod Slated Cumberland Next May

The 139th annual convention of the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Maryland is scheduled to be held May 26-28 of next year at St. John's Lutheran Church here.

Ronald Pearce, a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church; Albert Weber, a member of St. John's Lutheran Church, and Donald Brake, son of a former pastor of St. John's, who resides in Washington, will be ordained at the sessions.

These three men are currently completing their pre-ministerial studies at the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Gettysburg.

The Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Maryland consists of 150 churches in Maryland and the District of Columbia, in addition to one congregation in Wayne, Pa., and two congregations in the Martinsburg, W. Va., area. The synod is one of 32 constituent synods of the United Lutheran Church in America.

The presiding officers of the synod are Rev. Dr. J. Frank Fife of Baltimore, president; Rev. Dr. Elwood Falkenstein of Westminster, secretary; Rev. Dr. Frederick Gebel of Silver Run, statistician, and Virgil Doub of Middle-town, treasurer.

The Synod Convention brings together delegates from each of the constituent congregations, along with the pastors and general church workers. Each congregation of under 600 members will be represented by its pastor and one lay-delegate at the assembly. Congregations with membership of over 600 are entitled to additional lay-delegates according to constitutional provisions.

Arrangements for the convention are being made by the Church Council, Rev. Russell E. Fink, pastor, and the members of St. John's Lutheran Church.

Land needed for relocation work on the west slope of Pol-W. Va., area. The synod is one of 32 constituent synods of the United Lutheran Church in America.

Charles H. Robins and Nellie B. Robinsette his wife, Sarah E. Smith and Herbert Ash.

Ellen E. Matthews and others have sold property in Corriganville for work on Route 36 in that community.

"Martial law" means that troops are being used to maintain peace, not wage war; "military law" implies a state of siege.

ALLAN SAYS

Every member of the family needs hospital insurance in these days of high medical costs. We sell individual and family policies for group insurance, older folks up to age 80, and special plans for those normally considered uninsurable. Also plans to supplement group insurance and deductible plans to pay big bills.

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Cochran Hold-Tite is a long wearing No Peel, No Blister, breather type, medium gloss, mildew and fence resistant house paint. Equal in or better than the highest quality paints on the market.

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Hold-Tite has been used on thousands of homes for over 5 years, and has proved that it does solve blistering and peeling problems.

Phone in or write for booklets on "HOLD-TITE" and "HOW MUCH MOISTURE IN YOUR HOME"

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Monday Afternoon, July 15, 1957

OUR COUNTRY

The union of hearts, the union of hands and the flag of our Union forever—Motto.

The Timid Soul

MR. MILQUETOAST IS A MEMBER OF THE S.P.C.A.

UH—ER—HAVEN'T YOU AN INSECT SPRAY THAT WOULD DISCOURAGE THEM WITHOUT ACTUALLY IMPAIRING THEIR HEALTH? THIS STUFF LOOKS AS THOUGH IT MIGHT BE A BIT DRASTIC



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A WEBSTER CLASSIC

Whitney Bolton

Glancing Sideways

MEXICO CITY—There comes a time in a man's life when he puts on a white jacket and a black tie and takes his daughters out for the evening to introduce them to a world that lies beyond the sunlit paths of childhood.

The perfect evening would be the night of their thirteenth birthday and the perfect place the circular, crystal room 15 floors up, atop the Continental Hilton—a room which from every acre of its curves give out an unbroken Mexico City with its flares and necklaces of colored lights.

They have, as children, seen lovely San Francisco from the Top O' The Mark, and twilight New York from the wide windows of the Rainbow Room at Rockefeller Center. But that was as children and now, properly dignified and as young ladies wearing simple, adolescent evening gowns, they meet you in the lobby and you escort them to the Belvedere Room.

NIGHT HAS fallen, a string-orchestra playing the soft, enchanting airs of Mexico and Spain is on the stand, a few persons are dancing. Jean Lariaga meets them with a bow and escorts them to their table, flower strewn, and with their names at their places. It is at the edge of the floor but up a foot or two, with a panoramic view of the beautiful room and with the view lying beyond.

Over them, suspended from the ceiling, vast bowls of cast brass hold the flowers and fruits of Mexico, through which veiled lights shine.

Two waiters bring the menus and your girls look at you when no one else is looking. They don't want to betray that ordering may be a formidable event.

You say quietly: "Order what you wish. This is, I greatly hope, one of the great nights in all your lives." They study the menu and nod that they are ready. A waiter calls "Jean" and Jean, with enormous gravity and attention, brings out his gold pad and pencil.

"WE WISH THE same, except

for dessert," one says. "We will choose that later."

"Of course," says Jean. His face is impassive. "We wish stuffed avocado, with mango and tamarind to begin," says the other, "and then an entree of shashlik on flaming sword. We do not wish a salad because of the avocado. The shashlik will have bay leaves and tomato, so the vegetables are taken care of. Thank you."

You elect to join them right down the line and soon the avocados piled with icy, fresh fruit come and then three waiters, each bearing a sword aloft, flaming and colorful. The shashlik is taken from the sword blades and is delicious. When the course is ended, Jean is back. He suggests various native desserts.

"I THINK, NOW that I'm 13, I want repes suzette," one twin says. "Is the alcohol in the ingredients forbidding?"

"Not at all," says Jean. "Serving it 'en flamme' burns all the alcohol away. Only flavors remain. Your choice is good."

The other selects Baked Alaska, this being the other dessert both have yearned for for years. The repes suzette are prepared at the table, burning beautifully and high. Three violinists leave the orchestra to play at the table during the serving of the desserts.

LATER, we dance. When the floor show begins, they watch a succession of Latin-American dancers and singers. Then we dance a little more, thank Jean for his help, and go back downstairs.

We say good-night at their door.

"It was lovely, thank you," says one. "I enjoyed my evening birthday." The other says much the same and their door closes. You turn away, sentimental as all this may seem, and there are tears in your eyes. You have just watched the end of two childhoods.

It is probably the most sentimental night in a man's life.

(McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Hal Boyle

Reporter's Notebook

NEW YORK—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't read his mail:

That the great wall of China, stretching 1,900 miles, is the world's longest cemetery. Built over 2,000 years ago, it is the last resting place of 200,000 workers who died during its construction.

That one American out of every five drinks an average of five cups of coffee daily. West Coast families drink the most, Southern families the least.

That because of its long tongue the bumblebee, largest of the bees, is the only insect that can pollinate clover. So, if you're in clover, bee thankful.

That the cheetah, the fastest animal on earth, has been clocked at 70 m.p.h.

That the porcupine's quill is actually a hollow hair. But try and tell that to anybody who has been stabbed by one!

THAT THERE ARE enough blood cells in the human race to carpet the surface of the entire world. The big problem of the 20th century is to see that they aren't used for this purpose.

Incidentally, did you know that protein comes from a Greek word meaning "first"? That there is a book out entitled "Things You Can Buy for a Nickel"? Yep, it's a short book.

That in Persia it is believed human tears are good for certain chronic diseases. So mourners at funerals often are presented with sponges to soak up their tears.

Afterward the sponges are collected, wrung out and the tears bottled.

THAT LOLA, the basset hound in the Broadway musical, "Lil' Abner," is as temperamental as any human star. She turns up her nose at ordinary water. Insists on seltzer. No one has told her about champagne.

That Robert Q. Lewis says the easiest way to turn a girl's head is to tell her she has a nice profile.

That a male fire fly flares three times, a female twice.

That Dr. Henry Gibbons gave this scientific description of a kiss: "The anatomical juxtaposition of two vibiculus oris muscles in a state of contraction." Any questions?

That, if you're planning a second honeymoon at Niagara Falls, you'd better not postpone it too long. Some experts believe the falls, which are steadily receding, will be gone in another 5,000 years.

That Montgomery Ward's new catalogue lists among the things you can buy by mail: Mink stoles, an ice skating rink for children, a \$6,695 diamond ring—and a raincoat for your dog.

(Associated Press)

Thomas L. Stokes

Southern Solons See Trouble In "Rights"

WASHINGTON — Politicians always have an eye to the practical. They look no farther than the next election and toward that, in most cases, with dark forebodings. That is responsible for the axiom that all politicians "run scared."

Politicians include Senators. Those gentlemen of the toga consider themselves most fortunate among politicians, for theirs is a nice niche with plenty of prestige and perquisites.

They are, indeed, the elite and luxury class among politicians. They are so regarded by their brother politicians in lower echelons, such as Governors and members of the House of Representatives who dream constantly of getting into that select company.

Which is all by way of pointing out that, so far as Southern Senators are concerned, a vital issue in the fight now going on over the Eisenhower Administration's civil rights bill is its protection of the Negro right to vote. For the end result of that will be to encourage more Negroes to vote.

IF THAT happens on a big scale, it could mean trouble for sitting Southern Senators who have fought civil rights bills for years and have, in some cases, said things which Negroes never forget.

In short, wholesale voting by Negroes threatens the nice life they enjoy and the power they can exercise in key places of power, far out of proportion to their numbers and to the number of people they represent.

This is because of the guaranteed long tenure in the still virtually "one-party" South. This, in turn, moves them up through

the seniority system to committee chairmanships and keeps them there a long time.

You can see the reason for Southern Senatorial concern over any considerable extension of voting among Negroes in figures prepared by the Southern Regional Council.

THE COUNCIL estimates that of 422,670 Negro eligibles in Virginia, only 84,931 now vote. Figures for other Southern states are:

North Carolina, 549,740 eligible, 102,000 voters; South Carolina, 390,000 eligible, 98,890 voters; Georgia, 633,690 eligible, 183,380 voters; Florida, 366,797 eligible, 148,703 voters; Alabama, 516,245 eligible, 53,336 voters; Tennessee, 371,480 eligible, 148,592 voters; Mississippi, 497,350 eligible, 18,000 voters; Arkansas, 232,191 eligible, 67,851 voters; Louisiana, 510,090 eligible, 151,410 voters; and Texas, 550,922 eligible, 203,297 voters.

In the current Senate debate, Southern Senators are caught between the necessity of taking a position that will satisfy their white constituents' antagonism to integration and at the same time not offend their Negro constituents and would-be voters. They are saying nothing publicly, of course, about extension of the franchise and their fears about it.

They have sought to divert attention and to confuse the issue by talking of other matters, always in the solemn cadence with which all Senators discuss what they gravely call "Constitutional issues." Senators consider themselves the special protectors of the Constitution.

SOUTHERN Senators usually

are most skillful in political maneuver. But they were outmaneuvered in the early stages of the civil rights contest by an adroit Yankee technician out of Nebraska by way of New York, Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr. He chose his ground carefully.

Brownell concentrated on the right to vote issue, simple and basic. That had three virtues. In the first place, it is hard for anyone to challenge the right to vote. In the second place, extension of voting to more Negroes in the South should make more Republican voters. And, third, the Republican party's concern for this fundamental civil right, along with others, would help it with Negroes everywhere.

WHEN THE Southerners awakened to the Attorney General's maneuver, they sent in one of their cleverest, a former state judge, Senator Sam Ervin of North Carolina. He sought to concentrate the issue on trial by jury, a slogan that always arouses our people.

In a three-day running debate with Brownell during committee hearings, Ervin assailed the provision in the Administration's bill for trial before a judge instead of by a jury in cases where injunctions to protect civil rights were violated.

After that, the Southern situation became more desperate through the successful maneuver by the Republican-Northern Democratic coalition in bypassing the Judiciary Committee, where the civil rights bill had been bottled up, and placing the House bill on the Senate calendar.

(United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Peter Edson

Book About Nuclear Bombs Grim Reading

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—Next to President Eisenhower's scheduled escape from Washington by helicopter, the loudest pin dropped in this year's "Operation Alert" Civil Defense Administration test is its issuance with the Atomic Energy Commission of a new handbook on "The Effects of Nuclear Weapons."

This paper-backed volume—which you can buy for \$2 like any other losing horse—replaces a 1950 handbook on "The Effects of Atomic Weapons." The change is significant.

Seven years ago the worst thing they had to be afraid of was an atom fission bomb the equivalent of 20,000 tons of TNT in explosive force. Two bombs of this size, exploded over Japan, killed "only" 100,000 people.

But on March 1, 1954, the first hydrogen fusion bomb was exploded over Bikini with a force equivalent to 15 million tons of TNT and a radioactive fallout that covered 7,000 square miles.

That made the original weapons effect handbook obsolete.

MOST OF THE information in the new Nuclear Weapons job has been issued before by AEC or CDA in bits and pieces. Now it is pulled together to give you all the gloom in one package.

There are brand new chapters on "Worldwide Fallout," which could be terrible, and on "Protective Measures" that can be taken, which aren't very many and won't do much good.

The new handbook makes no mention of the so-called "clean" bomb, which is still pretty theoretical. What it has to say is all about dirty bombs. This should be taken seriously—particularly in Civil Defense Test Week—but it probably won't be so taken.

The general impression from previous releases is that the worst effects of fallout from an H-bomb would be in areas up to 40 miles wide and 200 miles long, downwind from ground zero point of explosion. This local fallout is described as ceasing

to be a serious hazard within a few weeks.

BUT THERE is another form of fallout, says the handbook. It consists of very fine material suspended in the air for from a few days to years. This may be deposited in parts of the earth remote from the point of burst. This is "worldwide fallout."

The major part of this fallout is moved by the winds at high altitude. In general, it is carried in an easterly direction.

It makes a complete circuit of the globe in four to seven weeks. Only ten per cent of this debris descends to earth annually.

Rain and snow are the principal scavengers that bring it down. Its two worst hazards are the radioactive isotopes Cesium 137, which is deposited in muscles, and Strontium 90, deposited in bones.

Strontium 90 may lead to anemia, cancer and possibly leukemia.

"If nuclear tests are carried out in the future at the same rate as in the past," says the new handbook, "the long-term biological effects of Strontium 90 will not be detectable." On this point, many other scientists differ greatly.

THE MOST effective but not necessarily the most practical method of minimizing the danger of nuclear weapons, says the handbook, would be by dispersal and underground construction.

Evacuation—removal of the population from a contaminated area—is by no means simple because it involves passage without protection through contaminated areas.

It may be that the best initial step is to seek shelter in relatively closed areas, but the handbook admits that "an ideal shelter is virtually impossible to attain."

Such shelters as can be found may have to be occupied continuously from two to seven days. Food and water supplies should be kept covered to prevent ac-

History From The Times Files

TEN YEARS AGO

July 15, 1947

Detective Lt. B. Frank Gaffney became acting assistant chief of police, succeeding John J. Treibner who retired after 46 years of service.

Charles Cornelius, 55, and Thomas D. Stump, 32, both of this city, drowned in South Branch near Romney.

Allegany County Commissioners adopted resolution for sale of \$250,000 bond issue for construction of new county infirmary.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

July 15, 1937

Maryland Glass Company sold for \$40,000 at mortgagee's sale.

New section added to Times and Allegan Company building on South Main Street.

Wilson DeLauder, four-year-old son of Lester DeLauder, Bradock Road, injured when struck by car near his home.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

July 15, 1927

Dime Savings Bank purchased by J. Elmer and Arthur H. Bopp for \$60,000.

Allegany County Health Department reported decline in communicable diseases for first six months of year.

FORTY YEARS AGO

July 15, 1917

Dr. Earl P. Heintz named dental examiner for men called for Army service.

William H. Lewis, assistant secretary, succeeded W. H. Baxley as general secretary of Central YMCA.

Engineer rescued after being buried under coal in runaway and derailment of coal train on Eckhart branch of C&P Railroad Company.

The New Stalin

AT BEST, WE GET only crumbs of information concerning what actually transpires among the ruling clique in the Kremlin. Also, there is too much easy-handed speculation indulgence in wish-fulfillment to patch up the holes in our knowledge about the inner political life and rivalries of the men who call each other comrade and fight pitilessly for power, position, and sometimes for their own lives. The style of lies, deceitfulness, intrigue and personal disloyalty has been the style of their political careers. Every time their struggles and maneuvers for power break into the open, we see once again that they are capable of falling upon one another like wolves. No past service to their common cause restrains them from fabricating the most shameful lies about one whom, to repeat, they call comrade. Blood is on their hands and blood, including the blood of the innocent as well as friends and colleagues, has long since darkened their hearts. Considering all of this, we had best go slowly in envisioning any high hopes that Khrushchev's victory will be one of great liberalization or that Khrushchev will, at any expense to the shameful power he wields, give heed to the torments of the chained humanity he bosses. Out of the womb of Kremlin terror, the new boss, the new Stalin, is being born.

Compensation Boosts

THE UNITED STATES continues to move rather steadily toward the creation of a society in which the individual will be protected to some extent against most blows of economic ill fortune. Another step in this direction is the further liberalization of workmen's compensation laws in 23 states this year. In 17 states, Commerce Clearing House reports, maximum weekly benefits were raised by from two dollars to \$14. Coverage was extended to include more workers in a number of states. Almost all of the changes in the various states will cost more money. That is not pleasant news for taxpayers, yet those who benefit are taxpayers, too. Though our way of life is increasingly expensive, few of us would want to return to the days when a disabled worker and his family either starved or depended on the uncertain handouts of charity.

50,000 Scouts Attend Valley Forge Services

VALLEY FORGE, Pa. (AP)—More than 50,000 Boy Scouts from across the nation yesterday reaffirmed their faith in God and country during stirring church services at their fourth national Jamboree.

Youths of a score of denominations worshipped in congregations gathered on the hills of this national shrine where Washington's army spent its first winter — and most heroic days — 100 years ago.

A heavy morning fog lifted under a hot sun as the long khaki and green columns of boys marched singing to the services.

The largest single gathering was 30,000 boys who attended the unit Protestant services in the park's huge open air amphitheatre. Facing a red-covered altar blanketed with flowers the youths of half a dozen Protestant denominations heard a 100-voice band and a 100-voice scout choir offer hymns during the hour-long worship.

Not far away some 7,000 Roman Catholic youngsters gathered for a solemn pontifical Mass celebrated by the Most Rev. J. Carroll McCormick, auxiliary bishop of Philadelphia. The sermon was delivered by Archbishop Leo Binz of Dubuque, Iowa.

In other gatherings Elder Harold B. Lee, of Salt Lake City, addressed Mormon boys and a thousand youngsters of the Eastern Orthodox faith attended services presided over by Archbishop Michael, of New York.

Other services were held for youngsters of the Jewish, Buddhist and Bahai faiths. Separate services were also held by the various divisions of the Protestant faith, in addition to the central faith.

Meanwhile, more than 30,000 visitors toured the camp site.

The boys made church services only a reverent pause in the fast pace of Jamboree activities. Though the official program had nothing scheduled for Sunday, the youngsters continued formal tours of the park area, visiting historic landmarks such as Washington's headquarters and the site of the

Continental Army forge destroyed by Hessian troops in 1777.

Still holding the edge in personal activities among the scouts is swapping. A new item of trade produced by Eastern Seaboard scouts is the shark egg. It still has a long way to go, however, to displace the coveted horned load as a trade item. The loads now trade for the equivalent of \$5 in scout souvenirs.

Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore) declared that, "All of the senators of the 48 states should witness this fine celebration."

He told newsmen: "The boys not only get a sense of the vast dimensions of their country but they also learn something about the tradition and beliefs of their fellow Americans from far regions."

He spent the night camping out with the Oregon Jamboree delegation.

Former Solon Dies At York

YORK, Pa. (AP)—Funeral services were held today for former Congressman Edward S. Brooks, who died Friday night at the age of 90.

Brooks, a Republican, served in the 66th and 67th congresses as a representative of the 18th congressional district of Adams and York counties. He died in an ambulance while en route to York Hospital.

Services will be at 2 p.m. at the Strack and Strine Funeral Home in York. Burial will be at Prospect Hill Cemetery.

Early Navigation

Navigators had no reliable way of determining longitude until an accurate sea-going clock, or chronometer, was perfected in England in 1735. On voyages beyond sight of land, ships usually sailed north or south until they reached the latitude of their destination, then east or west until landfall was made.



HAPPY LANDING—Mrs. Monica Bozyk and her daughter, Olga, 13, leave a plane at Idlewild Airport, New York, yesterday enroute from Europe to Rochester, N. Y. They recently were reunited in Poland through a court action started by Mrs. Bozyk. Olga had

been left with a widowed woman in Poland in 1944 by Mrs. Bozyk and her husband, Walter, were sent to a labor camp by German occupation forces. The widow, Mrs. Irene Ostrowski, contested the mother's suit for custody but lost. (AP Photofax)

Your Horoscope

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FOR TUESDAY, JULY 16, 1957

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries)—A good day for practical matters, trades, mechanical work, sports, outdoor activities in general. Encouraging for mental work, too. Avoid extravagances, however.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus)—Think and analyze carefully before making decisions or voting opinions. Excellent Saturn rays encourage new ideas, honest, sincere work, study, etc.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini)—Fine Mercury and Saturn vibrations. An opportune time for solving difficult and serious problems, for piling up credits for unusual and worthwhile activities. Don't overdo.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer)—While the influences are not favorable to all activities, this is an appropriate time to try out ingenious ideas, to do some smart trading, for writing, for furthering interests requiring expertness, skillful management. Have faith.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo)—A promising day on the whole, especially for looks in which you are skilled or have training. Be ambitious, but don't wear yourself out. Enjoy free time.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo)—Another favorable period in this generous, advantageous month. A good time in which to correct mistakes, gather fresh knowledge (and benefits from previous work well done), for good planning.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra)—Some restrictions where finances are concerned. It would be well to investigate all ventures carefully before becoming involved. Gains are possible, however.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 23 (Scorpio)—This stimulating day encourages clever management and smart planning. Be your competent self; don't dally. Mechanics, trades, road-building, other hard work especially favored.

NOVEMBER 24 to DECEMBER 23 (Sagittarius)—Some benefic vibrations but you must be careful how you plan and carry through those plans. Exploitation in anything taboo, but don't be penurious either. Some changes necessary.

DECEMBER 24 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn)—YOUR day—to speak up and do well. Saturn is in fine aspect and you also have good influences from Jupiter. A fine period for sound business transactions, work and vacation activities.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius)—You can make good headway today and can profit through honest endeavor. Delicate and artistic matters may demand some patience; expert handling but even difficult problems should be solved without too much trouble.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces)—Similar to Sagittarius. There's no need to worry or fall back in any of your obligations. Don't overdo either. Day can be satisfying, pleasant if you manage well.

Church Picnic Group To Meet

A meeting of the planning committee for the annual SS Peter and Paul parish picnic Sunday will be held at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow.

Committee members and volunteers who have indicated they will help are asked to attend.

The picnic will be held at the parish picnic grounds along Mason Road. Bus transportation will be provided for those who do not care to drive their own cars. A bus schedule has been arranged to pick up the parishioners. A bus will leave from Central YMCA at 11 a. m. and will return at 7:10 p. m.

Heavy Star
Material in the companion star of Sirius is 50,000 times as heavy as water. A cubic foot of the material from this star would weigh 1,500 tons.

Due to the death of . . .
Nina L. Hauger

WE WILL BE

CLOSED

Monday, July 15

HAUGER'S

16 N. Centre Street

Farm Fire Causes \$20,000 Damage

CENTREVILLE, Md. (AP)—A fire broke out in a hay barn, spread to four other buildings and caused an estimated \$20,000 damage at the farm of Benjamin Lee last Saturday.

Lee estimated the loss. He said a bale of hay apparently caught fire when it dropped on a conveyer or motor and then was carried into the lift. Three men in the loft leaped to safety.

The farm is about eight miles northeast of Centerville, on Maryland 300 between Church Hill and Sudlersville. Volunteer firemen from Chestertown, Sudlersville and Church Hill fought the blaze.

Indian Recruit Gets Name From Ancestor

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—When 18-year-old Carl Two Horses arrived at the naval training center as a recruit from Cannon Ball, N. D., he said his Sioux Indian family name went back to the time his great-grandfather acquired two horses.

Two Horses followed other Indian recruits with such names as Marcus Twohatchell, Fred Big Horse, Leroy Everybody-talks-about and Sam Tall Bear.

Huge Painting

One of the world's three largest paintings, the Cyclorama in Atlanta's Grant Park, depicts one of the great moments of its history, the Battle of Atlanta.

seen 'em all

know it's true

only FORD

is really new



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• double value

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LOWEST TERMS

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When appearance counts (and when doesn't it?), you can always depend on looking your very best in a shirt laundered by the Crystal.

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on Shirt Laundry and Dry Cleaning
(available on request at our Plant Office)

CRYSTAL Laundry Co.

Cumberland's only STA-NU Dry Cleaners

Army Plans Flood Control
Survey Of Kitzmiller Area

KITZMILLER—The Corps of Engineers will conduct a preliminary study and survey of the local flood control problem, according to U. S. Senator J. Glenn Beall and Rep. Dewitt S. Hyde.
The Chief of the Army Engineers has notified Sen. Beall and Rep. Hyde that the study will deal with the problem of floods caused by the North Branch of the Potomac River at Kitzmiller. The study will cover the preparation of plans and cost estimates in sufficient detail to determine whether the project is economically feasible and whether all requirements of the local corporation can be met.

Col. George B. Sumner, district engineer for the U. S. Army Engineer Corps, said it will take several months to prepare the "Design Memorandum."
The completion date, as well as the future of the project, will depend to a large extent on prompt cooperation from the Town of Kitzmiller, Col. Sumner stated.
He added that the financial status of Kitzmiller will be studied to determine whether county and state aid might be needed.

Funds for the Kitzmiller project survey have been allotted under authority contained in a law passed last year to cover the construction of small flood control projects not specifically authorized by Congress.
Work on federal action on the local flood problem began several years ago while Sen. Beall was representative from this district. He made several visits to Kitzmiller and on one occasion was accompanied by two Army engineers who made an on-the-spot visual check of the situation. At that time there were no federal funds available for immediate relief, but the engineers agreed that the problem here could be acute in time of high water. They promised Sen. Beall to pursue the problem further and from time to time have made an effort to get something done.

Kitzmiller, once the largest town in Garrett County, is now a small village.

Garbage Disposal
Meeting Planned

OAKLAND—Garrett County's garbage disposal situation will be discussed at a meeting Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. at Garrett County Memorial Hospital, according to Dr. Arthur F. Jones, county health officer.

Temple Meeting Set

PIEDMONT—Calantha Temple, a Pythian Sister, will meet tomorrow evening at the Pythian Hall.

Well-Known Noises

- ACROSS
1 Firecracker
2 Sound
3 Auto horn
4 Door closing
5 Sound
6 Poem
7 Cry of
8 bacchanals
9 Ice cream
10 receptacle
11 Males
12 DeVincl
13 and others
14 First readers
15 Legal claims
16 Pan
17 Alley
18 Dutch cheese
19 Eat
20 Former
21 Russian ruler
22 Cleaning tool
23 Native
24 Face
25 Fire alarm
26 Frozen water

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- ACROSS
1 Machine's
2 direction
3 Pillars
4 Chinese coin
5 Gambling
6 game
7 Pronoun
8 Mountain
9 nymph
10 Cause
11 Number
12 Kind of profit
13 French girl
14 friend
15 Singer
16 Home
17 Presently
18 Soaks flax
19 Extinct birds
20 Appensement
21 DOWN
1 Ostentation
2 River in
3 Germany
4 Spasms
5 Set's son
6 (Sib.)
7 Singing voice
8 Italian staples
9 Shade tree

They'll Do It Every Time
By Jimmy Hatlo



Prexy Names
Work Groups
Of Lions Club

FROSTBURG—Edward P. Flanagan, president of the Frostburg Lions Club has announced his committee appointments for the coming year.

Serving under direction of the first vice president, Russell P. Keister, will be the following units:
Health and Welfare, Walter C. Close, Dr. John C. Devers and Dr. Daniel W. Shupe; sight conservation and blind, Wesley Sleeman, Samuel T. Walker and George T. Tennant; instruction, Oliver W. Simons, Robert Barclay and William H. Lemmer.

Citizenship and patriotism, Gerald E. Reeves, James D. Alldridge and John R. Conrad; finance, William E. Eckhart, Herbert E. Loar and William J. Eberly; greeter, Leslie Fair, Harry Cook and John L. Ritchie; attendance, U. B. F. Edwards, Howard E. Strickler and Jacob Steinla.

The second vice president, Paul LaRue, will have charge of the following committees: boys and girls, R. Thomas Hutcheson, John W. Malcolm and Enoch Logsdon; safety, Robert C. Hohberg, David T. Adams and C. Paul Haberman; agricultural, Simon W. Green, John A. Bone and T. K. Thomas.

United Nations, Gariand Hummel, Alva Lewis and John D. Connor; education, Kenneth Babcock, Thomas Blair and John M. Coburn; program, William W. Stuss Jr.; L. M. Marshall, W. J. Bolt and George Griffith; picnic, Eugene T. Valentine, John Stevens, Clarence E. Muir and James Sittig; membership, Anthony M. Folk, William Smith and Samuel LaPorta.

Serving on committees under the third vice president, Karl Harig, will be: bulletin, E. B. VanFossen, Leonard Kenney and Joseph E. Klosterman; pianist, Miss Marie Goebel; community betterment, Jesse F. Jacobs, Joseph Mills and George D. Walters; constitution and by-laws, Darrell G. Zeller, Charles Shutz and Alex G. Close; convention, Clifford Crowe, James Smith, Alvin F. Schrader; inter-club relations, William Thomas, W. Pinkney Holmes and Robert D. Ewing; Lions information, William M. Goebel, Philip Hartig, Jr. and Oren Lemmer; entertainment, Calvin Delbrook, Robert Crabtree and Nicholas Harris; publicity, David Dorman, Ritchie Middleton and W. J. McKenzie.

Cresaptown

CRESAPTOWN—Mrs. Riley Yokum and Mrs. Harley Lee are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Burgoon, Bradford, Pa.

Chilton Harrison returned home after an operation in Sacred Heart Hospital, Cumberland.

Charles Wendt and children are visiting in Erie, Pa.

Mrs. Nellie Haller returned home from visiting her daughter in Washington.

Miss Susan Smith is attending the Methodist School of Missions at Westminster as a delegate from the WSCS of Cresaptown church.

Mrs. James McCusker is visiting in Cleveland.

Mrs. Seymour Heit and sons returned to Washington after visiting her mother, Mrs. Brace Hulson.

Mrs. Sederick Hardy and infant daughter returned home from Sacred Heart Hospital.

Carl Frankenberg has moved his family to Baltimore where he is employed on the city police staff.

F. J. Mehle has moved his family to their new home in Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shanholt, Baltimore, visited friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Pratt, Akron, are visiting their parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Miller, Oakland, visited their son, Harold Miller, and daughter, Mrs. Helen Shaffer.

Lodge To Install
New Officers At
Ceremony Today

WESTERNPORT—Officers of the Lodge of Westernport Council, Daughters of America, will be installed at a ceremony this evening.

Officers to be installed are Mrs. Eugenia Hinebaugh, junior past councilor; Mrs. Lillie Grove, associate junior past councilor; Mrs. Edna Biggs, councilor; Mrs. Pauline Beard, associate councilor; Mrs. Loretta Wilson, vice councilor; Mrs. Mary Will, associate vice councilor.

Mrs. Marie Myers, recording secretary; Mrs. Bervella Adams, financial secretary; Mrs. Lavine Dunnivan, assistant financial secretary; Miss Elizabeth Beck, treasurer; Mrs. LaRue Warnick, conductor; Mrs. Wilma Fazenbaker, warden; Mrs. Cleona Boyce, inside sentinel and Mrs. Mary Sutherland, outside sentinel.

Trustees are Mrs. Hinebaugh, Mrs. Sutherland and Mrs. Fazenbaker; representative to State Council, Mrs. Beard; alternate, Mrs. Biggs.

Officers of the State Council will pay an official visit to the Westernport and Bloomingtown councils Tuesday, July 22.

Frostburg Area
Girl Scouts Set
Annual Camping

FROSTBURG—The third annual Day Camp for the Girl Scouts of the Frostburg District will open July 22 at the community swimming pool and recreation area, and will continue through Friday, July 27. Over 150 scouts and leaders have registered for the program.

Swimming will be under the direction of three Red Cross senior life savers, assisted by the pool attendants and senior scouts. The scouts will be divided into three classes when using the pool: nonswimmers, intermediates and swimmers.

A registered nurse will be in attendance and will collect health certificates from each of the campers on the opening day. On Wednesday, July 17, Dr. Martin Rothstein will give physical examinations to all of the scouts and scout leaders.

Each camper is to bring her own personal equipment, including a blanket or "sit-upon," an unbreakable plate, cup, knife, fork and spoon. Equipment should be placed in a hiking bag or sugar sack marked with the owner's name. A bathing suit, bathing cap and towel and a small notebook and pencil should also be brought to camp, scout officials said.

On Monday and Friday, each girl is to bring her own lunch to camp, and on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday the units will have cookouts at the recreation area. Milk will be provided all five days.

In case of rain, arrangements have been made to use the National Guard Armory, adjacent to the recreation area.

Barton

HARTON—Miss Eleanor Mowbray, Washington, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Mowbray.

Mrs. Kenneth Beachy and Mrs. Olen Magruder and son recently visited in Hagerstown.

Mrs. Daisy Hyde and Miss Sally Hyde spent the weekend in Arlington, Va., with Mr. and Mrs. William Rhoads.

The WCTU will meet at Mill Run Church tomorrow at 7:30 p. m.

The Ladies Bible Class, Mrs. Mayne Metz, president, will meet Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. following prayer services at Sacred Heart Methodist Church.

Mrs. Charles Andrews, Meyersdale, Pa., spent the weekend with her sister-in-law, Mrs. William R. Harvey.

Out-of-town people who attended the funeral of Dennis McCormick, were Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson McCormick and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. James McCormick and daughter, all of Allipappa, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fisher and daughter, and Mrs. Emma Lu Olesen, Washington.

Homemakers To Meet

MT. SAVAGE—The Mt. Savage Homemakers will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in St. George's Hall. The July committee includes Mrs. Maude Holsinger, Mrs. Ralph Dickel and Mrs. Gilbert Haus.

To Get Certificates

PIEDMONT—Members of Tri-Towns Fire Company who recently completed the basic fire-fighting course offered by the Extension Department of the University of Maryland will hold their graduation exercises tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in the fire hall.

Visit In Westernport

WESTERNPORT—Mrs. Abram Thomas and daughter, Vinton, Va., are visiting Mrs. Thomas's mother, Mrs. Maggie Daddysman, Walnut Street.

Council To Meet

LONACONING—Victory Council 1, Pythian Sunshine Girls, will meet Thursday at the Pythian hall. A picnic will be held at the Celanese pool grounds July 31.



Man Fatally
Hurt By Car

ELLIS Ines, 61, Killed In Hancock Mishap

HANCOCK—Ellis Alton Ines, 61-year-old Little Orleans farmer, was instantly killed late Saturday night when he was struck by an automobile after walking onto U. S. Route 40 from a drive-in theatre near here.

Police said the accident occurred about 11 p. m. one mile east of Hancock on Route 40 when the victim was struck by an auto driven by Merrill P. Gordon, 22, of Needmore, Pa., who was traveling west on the highway.

Mr. Ines was reported to have died as a result of a fractured skull, crushed chest, deep laceration of his forehead and leg injuries. No charges were placed against the driver who was questioned and released.

The victim was struck as he was walking near the center of the highway—Dr. Samuel Wells, medical examiner from Hagerstown, examined the body yesterday afternoon. Police said the man was killed instantly. Investigating officer was Trooper Allan D. Martin, who is stationed at Hagerstown.

Mr. Ines was born in Bedford County, Pa., a son of the late Irvin C. and Martha E. (Ines) Ines. In 1926 he moved to Little Orleans, where he was engaged in farming.

Mr. Ines was a veteran of World War I and was a member of Martinsburg (Pa.) Methodist Church.

He is survived by his widow, Susan A. (McKnight) Ines; a son, Irvin E. Ines, Hancock; two daughters, Miss Anna L. Ines, at home, and Mrs. Ruby C. Manning, Little Orleans; four stepsons, Kenneth L. Apple, Dowell, Donald L. Apple, Hancock; J. Wayne Appel, who is in the Navy, and Leonard J. Peck, Hancock; three stepdaughters, Miss Rita J. Apple, Cumberland; Miss Susan E. Apple, Dowell, and Miss Judy A. Apple at home; two sisters, Mrs. S. S. Sybold and Mrs. Minnie Wintermoyer, both of Cumberland, and four grandchildren.

Services will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p. m. at Little Orleans Methodist Church by Rev. John Park. Burial will be in the church cemetery where military honors will be accorded by Webster Harrison Post 27, American Legion.

The body will be at the Grove Funeral Home here after 7 p. m. today. The body will be taken to the church Wednesday at 1 p. m.

Maplehurst Bridge
Winners Announced

FROSTBURG—Mr. and Mrs. Homer Griffith placed first in last week's play of the Maplehurst Bridge Club with a score of 70. In second place were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Race with a score of 62. Third place honors went to Mary Deffenbaugh and Mrs. D. E. Yutzy with a score of 53, with Mr. and Mrs. Roger Day's 52 points giving them fourth place.

Parish Plans Picnic

WESTERNPORT—St. Peter's parish picnic will be held Sunday July 28, at St. Peter and Paul's picnic grounds near Cumberland under sponsorship of the Parent-Teacher Association.

Completes Training

FROSTBURG—David M. Linn Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. David M. Linn, 119 Washington Street, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Depot, Parris Island, S. C.

Undergoes Surgery

WESTERNPORT—Thomas Collins, Main Street Extended, was admitted to Sacred Heart Hospital, Cumberland, to undergo surgery this morning.

Waitress Wanted—Apply Finzel's Restaurant. Phone Frostburg 142. Adv. N-T July 15

Wanted to Rent: 4-6 room house. Frostburg or surrounding area. Phone Frostburg 1179. Adv. N-T July 15-16

Full Cold
Rubber
Retreads

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Area Schoolboy
Drowns In
South Branch

PETERSBURG—Donald Ketterman, 17, of Riverport, an outstanding football player at Circleville High School, drowned Saturday while swimming in the North Fork of the South Branch of the Potomac River about a mile south of Riverport.

Described as a good swimmer, young Ketterman, who would have been a senior in high school this fall, apparently was the victim of a cramp.

He was pulled from the water which measured 16 feet in depth, by Richard Raines, 14, of Cameron, who is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Raines, of Riverport.

Authorities said Raines attempted to revive the victim with artificial respiration although his efforts were futile. Raines dived into the water and recovered the body, after he heard of the accident in an alarm which swept through Riverport.

The volunteer firemen of Franklin rushed to the scene of the drowning, an unattended spot along the river about a mile from Riverport.

He was with a companion, Junior George, when the tragedy occurred. Dr. Luther E. Rexroad of Franklin said the youth had been dead at least a half hour.

The victim is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ketterman. Raines is a son of Rev. and Mrs. Otis M. Raines of Cameron.

Street Lighting
Benefit Planned

MOSCOW—A benefit party for the community's street lighting fund will be held on the Moscow Playground Wednesday, beginning at 8 p. m. Sandwiches and soft drinks will be served.

It was two years ago that street lighting was inaugurated at Moscow and the committee in charge made plans for community contributions and celebrations to obtain funds for keeping the lights in operation.

Leroy Dye serves as president; Clarence Neilson, vice president; and Mrs. Harry Shaw as treasurer. There are 25 street lights which has greatly improved the community. Plans will be made to continue the outdoors party throughout the summer to obtain funds for the lights if the first open-air party is a success.

Household Furnishings for Sale: Phone Frostburg 638-R. Apply 88 Bowery Street. Adv. N-T July 15-16

Area Plywood
Firm Bought

MOOREFIELD—The Moorefield Development Company recently purchased the land and buildings of the Moorefield Plywood Corporation at a public auction at the court house here.

The sale was held under the terms of a deed of trust and the successful bid was \$33,000. The sale must be confirmed by the circuit court.

The Moorefield Development Company is a corporation made up of 30 Moorefield businessmen who purchased the F. C. Cook Company property last July.

The annual meeting of the stockholders held last Friday night renamed directors W. C. Harper, R. E. Fisher, H. Gus Munzing, Ralph J. Bean and W. C. H. Poole. Officers are R. E. Fisher, president and manager; W. C. Harper, vice president; W. C. H. Poole, treasurer, and H. G. Munzing, secretary.

Confucius is buried outside the city of Kih-low, China.

Firestone
FACTORY
RETIRES

6-70-15 \$8.88 exchange SERVICE IN REAR DEZEN'S NEXT TO F&G. NAT. BANK W. MAIN ST. FROSTBURG PHONE 1366

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THE DURST CO.

Phone 265 2 E. Main



Troop Returns,
Another Leaves
For Scout Camp

FROSTBURG—Boy Scout Troop 48, sponsored by St. John's Episcopal Church, returned home from Camp Potomac Saturday afternoon after spending a week there under the leadership of W. Kenneth Crowe.

Members of the troop who attended were Philip Beaman, Kenneth Foot, Francis Via, Paul Winners, Larry Treum, Thomas Richardson, Donald Zarefoss, William Biggs, Max Hutchins, Larry Smouse, Leslie Klink, Robert Crowe, Elroy Richardson, Robert Holz, Kenneth Crowe Jr., William Vogtman and John Smouse.

Six members of the troop advanced from tenderfoot to second class rank during their stay in camp while others won camp awards for axmanship, nature study, knot tying and swimming.

Donald Zarefoss demonstrated such proficiency on the archery range that he was retained on the staff as archery instructor.

Seventeen members of Troop 42, sponsored by First Methodist Church, left yesterday for Camp Potomac.

George Perkins, Wright's Crossing, accompanied the troop as adult supervisor. Wayne Lewis is in charge of the Explorer unit, and Explorer Gerald Snelson will be senior patrol leader during their stay in camp.

Others who left for camp are Royal Miller, Dale Katkin, Robert Simmons, Gordon Carpenter, Raymond Baer, Richard Powell, Ronald Ward, James Race, Donald Carpenter, Gerald Ward, John Allen, William Aldridge, Lease, Gary Morgan and Bruce Snelson.

Presbyterian Women
Plan Supper Outing

PIEDMONT—The Women of the Presbyterian Church will hold a covered dish supper meeting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Robert W. Bess, Deep Creek Lake, tomorrow.

They will leave from the church at 1 p. m. The supper will be served at 6 p. m.

Club To Hold Picnic

McCOOLE—The McCoole Homemakers will hold their annual picnic at Pleasant Valley tomorrow. Members and friends will leave by bus from the McCoole Fire Hall at 10 a. m.

For Sale: Gas Range, good condition. Phone Frostburg 1065 after 5:30 p. m. Adv. N-T July 15-16

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This Modern
Smooth-Top

Mattress

\$44.00 FULL OR PARTIAL TWILY SIZE Matching box springs and covers. Easy Terms.

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New Coverages
Greater Protection

Exciting new from America's largest automobile insurance company! State Farm Mutual now offers careful drivers a brand-new auto policy with over 44 extra-protection features. It's the broadest coverage ever offered by State Farm. Get full details from a man you ought to know—your State Farm agent.

9 MODERN, MOST-
WANTED FEATURES

- 1. Smooth on top—and on the bottom too. Not a button or tuft anywhere. It's the modern way to sleep!
2. Smooth top ways smooth—squeeze the hidden tucked-in edge—feel how the upholstery is firmly anchored under the frame so it can't ever shift, slide or bunch up.
3. Electrically tempered steel coils—hundreds of them—tempered under high voltage to add years of resiliency.
4. Perimeter reinforced construction gives extra support to make sure you get healthy, spine-level rest.
5. Luxurious layer-on-layer upholstery of fine felted cotton—a pre-built comfort zone that really relaxes you.
6. Crash-proof border.
7. Heavy woven fabric cover.
8. Eight Vents—not 2 or 4.
9. Four Handles make it easy to turn.

REPLACE YOUR OLD MATTRESSES ON WHAT YOU SAVE... BUT HURRY! Made by the makers of the Serta "Perfect Sleep" Smooth-Top Mattress.

THE DURST CO.

Phone 265 2 E. Main

Rifle Club Organized In Ridgeley

A boys' rifle club has been formed in Ridgeley after Mayor Charles R. Fryer and Police Chief Jack Cornett decided it was a good way to prevent the breaking of windows by indiscriminate shooting of BB guns.

There are now three teams of five members each and they take part in target shooting at the town dump. The club meets twice weekly. The members use BB guns to warm up at the targets while .22 calibre rifles are the final weapons in the competition.

The club has eight rifles and Chief Cornett hopes that any Ridgeley family who has a .22 calibre gun it wishes to donate will contact him. The club, comprised of youths from 12 to 18 years, meets Wednesdays and Fridays at 11 a. m. at the target range.

Scholarships Available At Baltimore Hospital

Franklin Square Hospital in Baltimore has scholarships and loans available in its School of Nursing for high school graduates interested in nursing education.

Additional information on scholarships, loans and applications is available upon request by writing the Franklin Square Hospital School of Nursing, Calhoun and Fayette Streets, Baltimore 23, Md.

TV Programs

AM television program listings are supplied by the broadcasting stations themselves, and are subject to last-minute changes without notice.

Channel	Program	Channel	Program
3:00-3:30	Big Payoff	3:00-3:30	Big Payoff
3:30-4:00	Pub. Defender	3:30-4:00	Pub. Defender
4:00-4:30	TV Theatre	4:00-4:30	TV Theatre
4:30-5:00	Big Payoff	4:30-5:00	Big Payoff
5:00-5:30	Big Payoff	5:00-5:30	Big Payoff
5:30-6:00	Big Payoff	5:30-6:00	Big Payoff
6:00-6:30	Big Payoff	6:00-6:30	Big Payoff
6:30-7:00	Big Payoff	6:30-7:00	Big Payoff
7:00-7:30	Big Payoff	7:00-7:30	Big Payoff
7:30-8:00	Big Payoff	7:30-8:00	Big Payoff
8:00-8:30	Big Payoff	8:00-8:30	Big Payoff
8:30-9:00	Big Payoff	8:30-9:00	Big Payoff
9:00-9:30	Big Payoff	9:00-9:30	Big Payoff
9:30-10:00	Big Payoff	9:30-10:00	Big Payoff
10:00-10:30	Big Payoff	10:00-10:30	Big Payoff
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11:00-11:30	Big Payoff	11:00-11:30	Big Payoff
11:30-12:00	Big Payoff	11:30-12:00	Big Payoff
12:00-12:30	Big Payoff	12:00-12:30	Big Payoff
12:30-1:00	Big Payoff	12:30-1:00	Big Payoff
1:00-1:30	Big Payoff	1:00-1:30	Big Payoff
1:30-2:00	Big Payoff	1:30-2:00	Big Payoff
2:00-2:30	Big Payoff	2:00-2:30	Big Payoff
2:30-3:00	Big Payoff	2:30-3:00	Big Payoff

SINGER

1/2 PRICE SALE
of USED MACHINES

Trade-ins keep pouring in with the sales of our new machines. To clear our stock, we're offering a group of these used machines at a 50% reduction in price! All are in top working order and thoroughly reconditioned.

Look at some of these typical values... first-come, first-served.

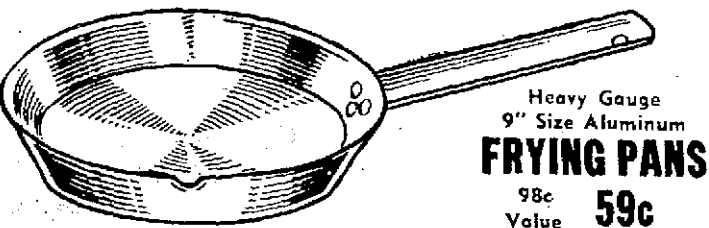
	WAS	SALE PRICE
Singer Treadle	\$15.00	\$7.50
Singer Electric Portable	\$69.50	\$34.75
Singer Electric Cabinet Model	\$62.50	\$31.25
Singer Round Bobbin Treadle	\$22.95	\$11.47
Singer Electric Portable New Motor	\$57.50	\$28.75
Singer Electric Cabinet Model	\$109.50	\$54.75

LOW DOWN PAYMENT — LOTS OF TIME TO PAY
SINGER SEWING CENTER
Largest in phone book only under SINGER SEWING MACHINE COMPANY

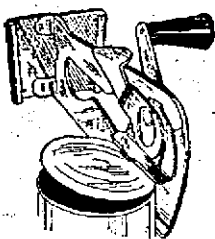
65 Baltimore St. PA 2-3060

Super SPECIALS

PERFECT PAN FOR A CHARCOAL GRILL



Heavy Gauge
9" Size Aluminum
FRYING PANS
98c Value **59c**



BUDGET CLOSE-OUT
WALL TYPE
CAN OPENERS
1.49 Value **98c**



59c VALUE
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WASTE BASKETS
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LOW PRICES
PEOPLES SERVICE DRUG STORES INC.
PRESCRIPTIONS

PRESCRIPTIONS
COMPOUNDED
ACCURATELY &
ECONOMICALLY

74 BALTIMORE ST.

General Teleradio To Buy Mutual

By JACK O'BRIAN

NEW YORK—(U.S.)—Mike Wallace is expanding his controversy. Instead of cutting down on the ABC-TV audience, he'll cut an ABC-TV audience. Wallace tomorrow night will lead a group of 100,000 people, abetted by Roy M. Cohn and ex-Sen. Wm. Benton, to ABC-TV's "The Big Beat" was a big bore.

Solon Wants Gas Tax Cut In Maryland

BALTIMORE—State Sen. Thomas F. Dempsey (D-Balto) says Maryland should think about reducing its gasoline tax, instead of increasing it.

Roads Commission Chairman Robert O. Bonnell told a legislative committee last week that it might be necessary to raise the six-cent-a-gallon tax by one cent because of rising construction costs in Maryland's 12-year highway program.

Dempsey said over the weekend he had reason to believe Maryland would receive half a billion dollars in federal road funds to help with the program. He said he was "seriously considering" sponsorship of legislation for a reduction in the tax.

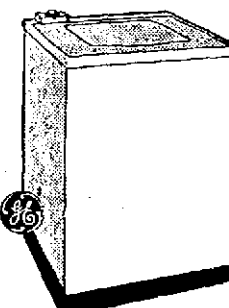
Lena Horne mannerisms became a bit too obvious... General Teleradio (which means Thomas F. O'Neill) is consummating a deal with undisclosed parties for purchase of the Mutual Network, probably today... WOH will remain Mutual's N.Y. outlet and the Don Lee and Yankee Networks will remain on the skein... Perry Como signed comic Lou Carter for six shows next season... Ed Sullivan hired comedienne Jean Carroll for six... Marie Sachs and Bob Kintner were voted to the NBC Board of Directors... Tommy Loughran will be the ringside expert for the Hurricane Jackson-Floyd Patterson heavyweight haythem... Goodyear Playhouse last eve was pretty puerile, but Larry Hagman, playing the male romantic lead, did admirably. He's Mary Martin's lad... Ex-Bdwy. Columnist Paul Hazlitz got a nice advance for a TV giveaway called "The Money Game"...

Bob Hope will have Marie McDonald on his first fall TV show (filming in Morocco)... Pat Boone's younger brother, how can anyone be younger than Pat Boone? doesn't sing so well but he's acting for 20th Fox in Brother Pat's "April Love." Nick is 22... Godfrey's off to the coast for three weeks of radio-TV starting a week from today, then vacations five more weeks with Peter Lind Hayes subbing... Mindy Carson will give up singing if her acting lessons take... Dick Shawn may take to TV regularly in Ring Lardner's "You Know Me, Pal," with Abe Burrows scripting.

Try our Pineapple Cottage Cheese
POTOMAC FARMS Dairy Products

Broiled Fillet Mignon
2 Vegetables & Rolls \$1.75
• Crab Cakes • Shrimp • Brook Trout
THE DOLPHIN BAR
35 N. Liberty Street
Phone PA 4-9822

1957 Filter-flo "G-E" Automatic Washer



\$60 Trade-in
WAS 269.95
209.95
With old washer

Cumberland Electric Co.
Virginia Ave. at 2nd St. PA 2-6191
47 N. Centre St. PA 2-6862

FIRST FEDERAL Savings & Loan Association
141 Baltimore St., Cumberland

NEW Monday Evening Hours effective
This Evening we will be
Open from 6 until 8 P. M.

Vacation Money

\$25 - \$50 - \$200 up to \$600
IN 1 DAY — On Your Name Only or other plans
for • that dream trip
• working around the house
• any other need or desire
Get your cash now — spread the cost over a number of months.

61 N. CENTRE ST. . . . Parkview 2-4900
"Loans above \$800 made under Industrial Finance Law"

PUBLIC FINANCE CORPORATION
CINEMASCOPE
SUPER 40
6 MILES WEST OF CUMBERLAND
Show Time 9:15 P. M.

Last 3 Days
AT LAST... SHOCKING STORY OF THE AFRICAN MAU-MAU!
THE BEST-SELLING NOVEL COMES TO THE SCREEN!
ROCK HUDSON DANA WYNTER SIDNEY POITIER
Wendy with Juana MILLER • HERNANDEZ William MARSHALL
Feature at **10 P. M.**

AIR CONDITIONED
EMBASSY
COME AND GET ME... but come shooting!
OUTLAW QUEEN
DANGER! as she was desirable!
PLUS THIS GREAT CO-FEATURE!
CURFEW BREAKERS
AS TIMELY AS TODAY'S NEWS!

AIR CONDITIONED
MARYLAND
LAST 2 DAYS!
MUSIC & FUN ALL ROLLED INTO ONE BIG SHOW!
VERA ROCKS TONY ROLLS! MUSICAL DELIGHT
LET'S BE HAPPY
AT — 12:00-3:22-6:39-9:55
HILARIOUS FROM START TO FINISH!
Navy Wife
JOAN BENNETT GARY MERRILL SHIRLEY YAMAGUCHI
AT — 1:59-5:15-8:33

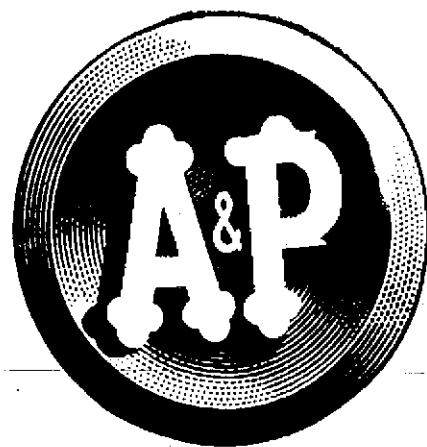
Starting Wednesday
GARY COOPER AUDREY HEPBURN MAURICE CHEVALIER LOVE IN THE AFTERNOON
It's Spicy It's Witty It's Hilarious

NOW! • POTOMAC •
ON THE WINCHESTER ROAD
1—"Joe Dakota" A TOP WESTERN IN EASTMAN COLOR
WE ARE NOW SERVING PIZZA PIE in OUR SNACK BAR
2—"BAILOUT AT 43,000"
THEY LIVE FAST... FLY FAST... AND FALL FAST...
DAKOTA... 9:10-12:15
CARTOON... 10:45 Only
BAILOUT... 10:50 Only
AT 43,000
PAYNE STEELE
PAUL KELLY EVERETT
Followed by UNITS ARTISTS

It's Terrific! . . . A&P's New Dinnerware Offer!

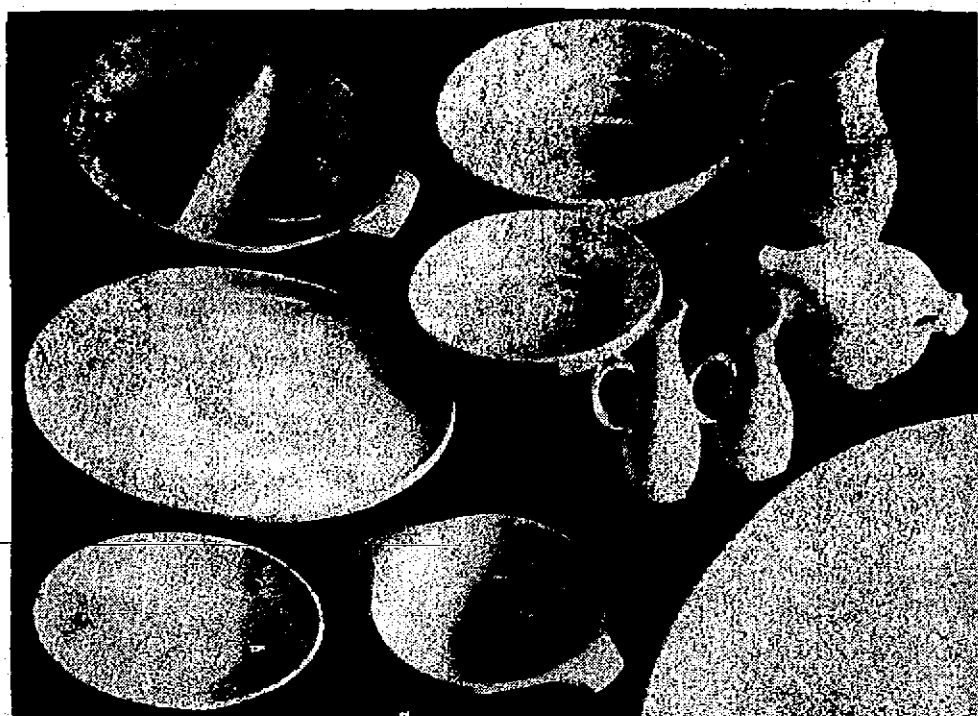
Genuine

EXCLUSIVE



Catalina Dinnerware

Styled in California . . . with a flair for colorful casual living!



CATALINA Dinnerware has the quality you dream about . . . designed to be truly functional . . . to glorify any table from family breakfast to midnight party . . . You must see it to believe it

NOW ON SALE AT YOUR A&P SUPER MARKET

Wonderful Value!

4-Piece Place Setting

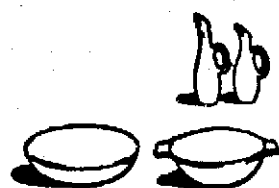
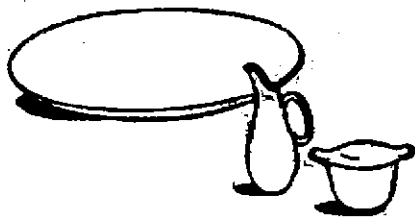
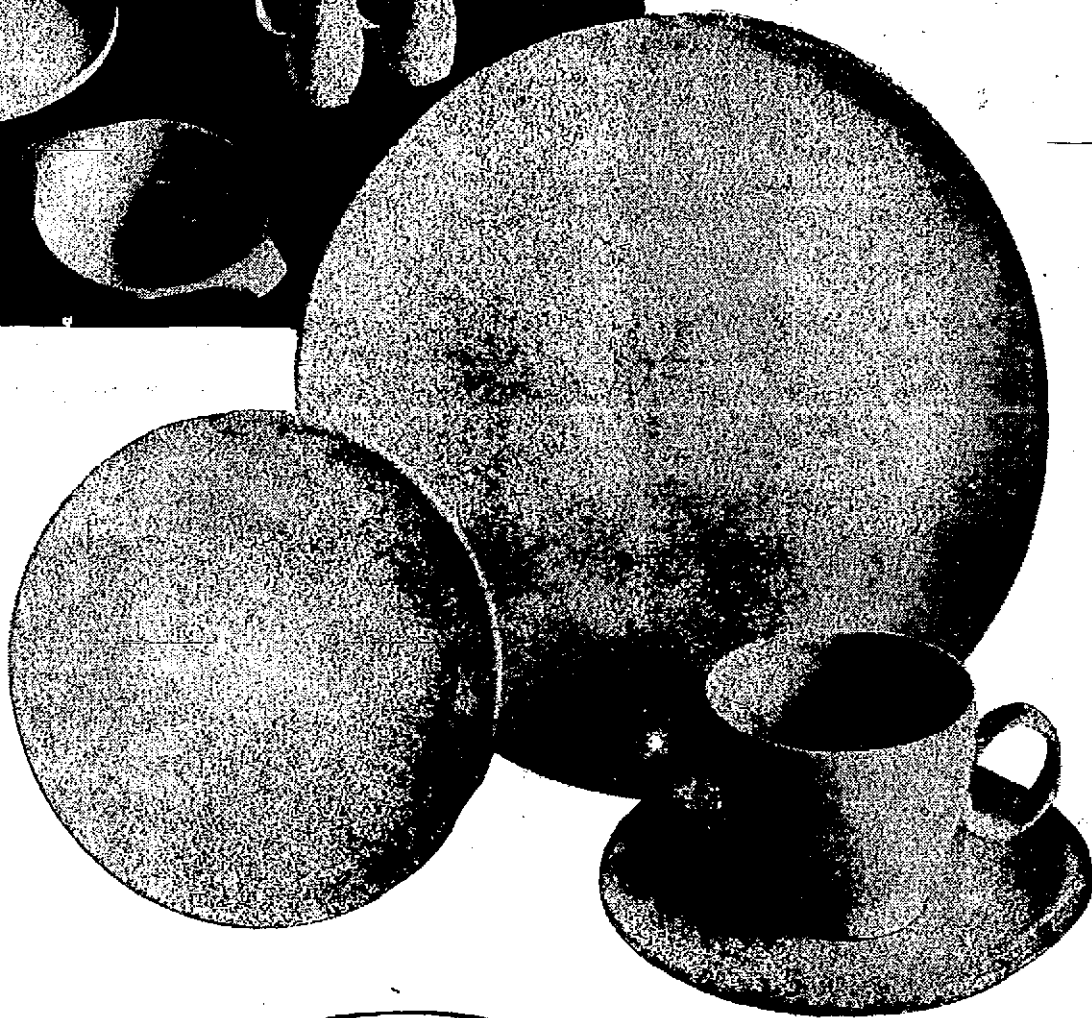
Usual \$2.50 Value

- Large Dinner Plate
- Salad Plate
- Cup and Saucer

99¢

NOW ON
SALE!

4 Luscious California Colors to choose from . . . to match or mix as suits your fancy . . . all in the most modern confetti texture
• Coral Pink • Avalon Blue
• Lemon Yellow • Lime Green



FABULOUS VALUES on THESE PIECES, TOO!

ON SALE DATE	ITEM	REGULAR PRICE	OUR PRICE
WEEK of JULY 29	Soup Dish70	.49
WEEK of AUG. 5	Covered Sugar Dish . . .	1.60	1.19
	Creamer	1.30	.99
WEEK of AUG. 12	Round Vegetable Dish . .	1.05	.79
	Oval Vegetable Dish . .	1.30	.99
WEEK of AUG. 19	Salt and Pepper Shakers .	1.60	1.19
WEEK of AUG. 26	Cereal Dish70	.49
	Fruit Dish55	.33
WEEK of SEPT. 2	12-inch Oval Platter . . .	2.35	1.79
WEEK of SEPT. 9	Divided Vegetable Dish .	3.40	2.49

And to complete your table service, select any or all of the stunning COMPLETER PIECES! (listed at left) . . . 9 individual pieces in all 4 glamorous colors—more marvelous values . . . at large savings.

CATALINA Dinnerware has quality and style that speak for themselves. Don't miss this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to add new color and charm to your table. Look for the display in your market.

NOW ON SALE AT YOUR FRIENDLY
CUMBERLAND



Super Markets

ON SALE AUGUST 4 PACIFIC COAST COMPANY

MARVEL BUTTERSCOTCH RIPPLE ICE CREAM . . . only 59c ½ gal.

Water Users Brand Flat Rate Unfair

Two Consumers Tell Council Insufficient Notice Was Given

Increases in bills to flat rate water users were branded "unfair" today by two complainants appearing before the Mayor and Council.

And Harvey W. Ware, 48 Humboldt Street, and Homer Berry, 221 Mary Street, said the city had not given sufficient notice of the change to flat rate users. The complaints followed a Water Department report of July 3 of a survey conducted the past two years to determine the number of additional outlets employed by flat rate water users. The flat rate is based upon the number of additional outlets. As a result of the survey, Commissioner William J. Edwards said some bills have already been increased.

Ware was one of those receiving an increased water bill and he claimed the bill was unfair since there had been no changes in the outlets in the apartment house he owns since he purchased the property in February, 1948. During that period to the present time, the charge has risen from approximately \$11 to \$37 for three months. He said he was willing to pay the water bill originally presented but felt he should not have to pay the increase.

"Forced" Off Flat Rate
Berry also protested the rate as "unfair" and said residents "are being forced" off flat rates to meters.

He also claimed the city had not given ample notification of its intentions other than what had appeared in local newspapers.

Berry said the number of outlets would make no difference and stated he would use no more water if he had 12 outlets than he would if he had six.

"If I've got three pair of shoes," he said, "I don't wear them all at once."

And he added, it is unfair to bill any one excessively without prior notification. He said he did not think this right nor the democratic way.

Gibson Explains
City Auditor Arthur R. Gibson explained that the flat rate is based on the number of outlets and expressed the opinion if the city is not notified of additional water outlets installed, "then the resident has done the city an injustice."

Berry disputed this statement. He said when he first bought his property, he had been told a flat rate entitled him to unlimited amounts of water and that he paid more for it than the metered user.

Gibson said there have been some flat rate users who let water run all winter to keep lines from freezing.

Berry replied even on flat rate, he was public-spirited enough not to use any more water than he needed.

Gibson further explained the increase based on the number of outlets, said the city has not changed anything but only corrected.

(Continued on Page 16)

Hyndman Driver Hurt In Mishap

Kenneth E. Emerick, 26, RD 1, Hyndman, is reported in "good" condition today at Memorial Hospital where he was admitted yesterday following a one-car accident.

Attaches said Emerick underwent surgery this morning. He sustained facial and head lacerations and a possible fractured left leg in the mishap.

Tic Donald Wade of the Maryland State Police, who investigated, said Emerick was injured when his automobile ran off the highway and struck a utility pole in Ellerslie. Police said the man apparently fell asleep at the wheel.

Frostburg Operations Still Riddle Of Alert

"Operation Alert," the Civil Defense test exercise which began over the weekend, revealed that the Allegany County unit has made substantial progress in meeting emergencies that might result from enemy attack.

Operations at the communications center reportedly set up by the Army at Frostburg State Teachers College apparently were coming to a close this morning when a large Army helicopter landed on the college athletic field and took off with two unidentified men in civilian clothes.

A second "whirlybird" landed yesterday over two persons shortly after noon.

Persons said to be "key personnel" in the Army communications system were thought to have been quartered at the college for the test. The Army, however, maintained a "blackout" on information and no official information was disclosed.

During the alert, the 42-member Civil Defense unit, in the county completed provisions forburg, Pa.

New School Furniture Bids Sought

The Allegany County Board of Education is advertising for bids for classroom furniture for the new Northeast Elementary School on Valley Road, according to Ralph H. Webster, superintendent of schools.

Bids on 275 plastic top student's tables of varied heights and 380 chairs of two heights are being asked. They will be opened July 25 at 2 p. m. at the board's office on Washington Street.

Webster said the bidders must deliver and install the new equipment by August 23. The new school will be ready for use when school opens early in September.

The Board of Education has purchased and has on hand the desks and chairs for the teachers and also the chairs and tables for the auditorium and cafeteria, Webster said.

Parking Ban On Bedford To Be Ended

City Will Sign Supplemental Pact With Government

The city is expected to sign a supplementary agreement momentarily which will remove "no parking" restrictions on the east side of Bedford Street between Decatur and Marietta Streets.

The State Roads Commission sent the Mayor and Council three copies of the revised section of the agreement today. It said the Federal Bureau of Public Roads had approved the revised Frederick Street improvement project contract which required one-way traffic on Bedford and Frederick and established the parking ban.

Mayor Roy W. Eves warned, however, that the no parking ban will remain in effect until the agreement has been executed by the three parties concerned, the city, SRC and Bureau of Public Roads.

Glad Wrong Corrected
On information supplied by the city, the SRC had requested the federal bureau to consider the request of residents along Bedford Street for restoration of their parking privileges.

Police and Fire Commissioner William V. Keegan commented, "I'm glad to see a wrong corrected."

On other matters today, council received bids on fleet insurance and equipment; and for four cruiser cars for the Police Department.

Fleet insurance bids, referred to Finance Commissioner John J. Long and City Attorney Thomas B. Finan, were received from Nationwide Insurance Company; Carroll Insurance Agency, Samuel T. Weatherholt and Sons; and Macy Insurance Agency.

Cruiser car bids, received from Gurley's and St. George Motor Company, were referred to Keegan and Finan for tabulation and report.

Protest Street Closing
Also referred to Finan was a protest from Mr. and Mrs. B. Faye Thompson, 206 Elder Street, over the closing of a portion of Somerville Avenue. The Thompsons own property there and claim closing of the portion would make a dead end street and devalue their holdings.

Routing matters included authorizing payments of \$7,250 to Universal Planer Corporation as final estimate for work on city streets; \$12,945 to Joseph J. Graciano Company, Pittsburgh, for cleaning and restoring city buildings; and \$25 to Frank J. Diamond as a refund on a sewer permit.

Parking meter inspector Harry Whisner listed receipts of \$634.81 the week of July 7 compared to \$704.30 the week of June 30, a decrease of \$69.49 which was attributed to the July 4 holiday.

Clean Canal Within City's Limits Asked

Residents Complaint Of Odors Emmanating Residents Complain

The stagnant condition of the C&O Canal in South End brought complaints from residents of the area today and prompted the Mayor and Council to request the U. S. Department of the Interior for a report on what it plans to do to clean up the situation within the city limits.

Protests over the condition was voiced by Homer Berry, 221 Mary Street.

Mrs. Mildred Spicer of Blackiston Avenue, joined Berry in a complaint over vacant lots overgrown with weeds.

Berry said mosquitoes and odor as a direct result of the canal constitute a health hazard and cause residents discomfort. If the federal government is taking such pride in the canal, Berry added, it seems they should correct the local condition.

Finance Commissioner John J. Long said last week he had received complaints about the canal's condition and Street Commissioner William H. Buchholtz said the area had been sprayed during the past week. Buchholtz moved that the city contact the federal government on the matter.

Protests Weeds On Lots
Berry also said that the city has an ordinance to clear weeds off vacant lots, and said residents of the Mary Street section take pride in their street. But, he said, weeds on vacant lots and even in some places which are tenanted are very high. He suggested that where weeds are being allowed to grow too high, police in cruiser cars report the conditions, the city remove the weeds and liens be filed against property owners for the cost.

"If they are going to have lots, then let them take care of them," Berry said.

Mrs. Spicer supported Berry and said the same condition exists in her neighborhood. She said it is hazardous for young children.

Old Run Causes Trouble
On another matter, Mrs. Spicer asked that the area from First Street to Montreal Avenue be kept to keep down dust and also asked that a bad health condition caused by an old run in back of properties be corrected.

Buchholtz explained that the run is on private property and some owners have refused to let the city enter. However, he said another access has been found and the condition should be corrected within a short time. The project he added, is expected to be a costly one.

Council also heard from Pat Bittner, 642 Baker Street, who asked that the city pave the street and remove a hazardous condition. Buchholtz explained that such a move requires a petition from residents and none has been received. If a petition is submitted, an ordinance will be prepared and the street paved, he added.

Columbia Street Playlot Events
Several activities are scheduled for this week at the Columbia Street Playlot.

Tomorrow a pre-teen dance will follow until 10:30 p. m. Handicrafts will be on exhibition during the dances.

On Wednesday the Teenage Club will meet at 8:30 p. m., and a button show will be staged at 7:30 p. m. Movies will be shown at dusk.

A square dance will be featured at the playlot on Friday from 7:30 until 10:30 p. m.

Youngsters at the playground started their two-week swimming lessons this morning at Constitution Park.

With 8th Marines
Cpl. Lloyd E. Ritchie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Ritchie, 29 Offutt Street, is serving with the Eighth Marine Division at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

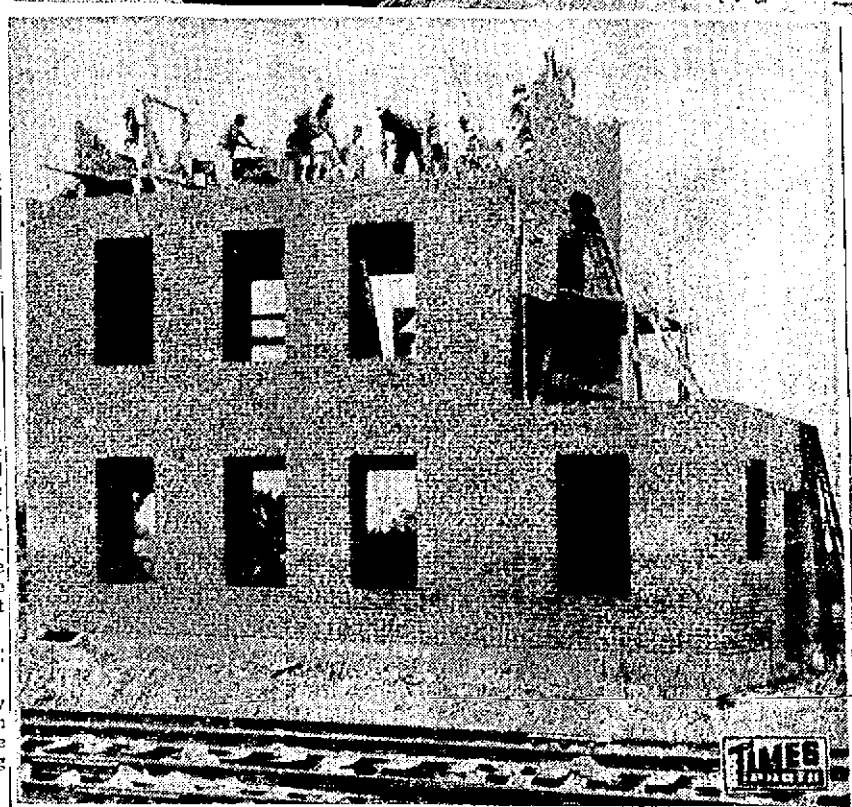
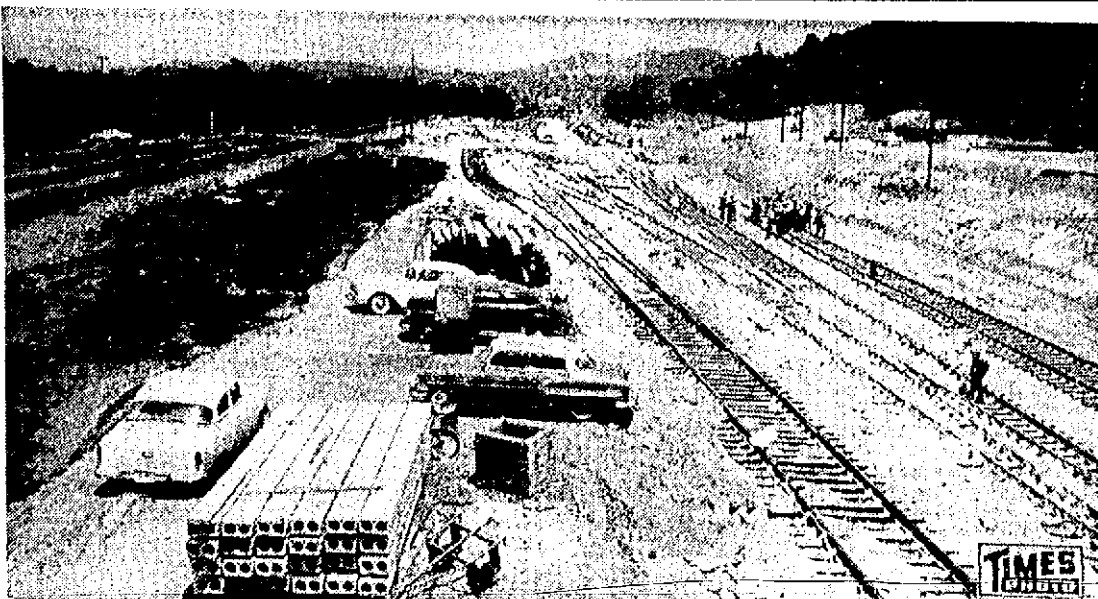
housing, feeding and clothing 35,000 persons who were considered to have been evacuated from areas affected by the simulated nuclear bombings.

The county group also was able to dispatch fire equipment needed at points in Ohio and Pennsylvania that had been "hit" by enemy make-believe bombs, despite having to cope with an epidemic resulting from a low water supply.

ALTOONA, Pa.—(INS)—"Operation Escape"—in which 1400 residents of Altoona were evacuated from their homes yesterday—has been described as a complete success by Pennsylvania Civil Defense Director Richard Gerstell.

Residents who volunteered for evacuation from three city wards traveled in 400 cars that stretched eight miles in a single file.

The civil defense "volunteer fugitives" fled 25 miles over a winding but well-marked route to a reception center near Ebensburg, Pa.



Good Progress Reported On Big B&O Yard Job

Good progress is being made on the construction of the new yard as three tracks and fans out into the widest point, according to present plans.

The receiving section begins at the widest point, according to present plans.

Work is being concentrated in the westbound receiving yards which start at the site of the new three-story brick tower being erected by the George F. Hazelwood Company.

The Harrison Construction Company is handling the grading and drainage of this section of the \$13,000,000 yard project between Thomas Street and North Branch.

Schilt said the westbound receiving yards and the westbound dispatch yards will be completed before the eastbound work is started.

This will be used for making up both westbound and eastbound trains while the new eastbound yard is being constructed. Schilt explained. Much of the present eastbound area will be ripped up, he said.

The new westbound hump will be located in the vicinity of the big arch built over Evitts Creek. The archway was just completed by the Nello Teer Company of North Carolina and is wide enough to handle at least 15 tracks.

The westbound dispatch yards will be located from the hump toward Thomas Street on the site of the present eastbound yards.

The new main line is being laid by B&O crews this week in the vicinity of the new tower.

The present three east-west tracks will be taken up at this point, but about 1,500 feet westward will be integrated into the westbound receiving yard system.

7 Capuchin Clerics Offer Priestly Vows

Seven clerics of the Capuchin Order professed their priestly vows at a solemn high mass yesterday at St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church.

The group, all of whom are studying for the priesthood at the Capuchin College in Washington, are spending the summer months at the order's establishment at Mt. Alverno, Pa. They had spent the three days prior to yesterday's ceremony on retreat at St. Peter and Paul Monastery here.

Professing their vows were Frater Michael W. Johnson, OFM, Cap.; Frater Samuel E. Driscoll, OFM, Cap.; Frater John Baptist S. Terbovich, OFM, Cap.; Frater Juniper R. Rapp, OFM, Cap.; Frater Roy R. Schuster, OFM, Cap.; Frater Conan R. McCreary, OFM, Cap.; and Frater Francis Xavier J. Russo, OFM, Cap.

Accepting the vows was Very Rev. Frater Schmitt, of Washington, while the sermon was preached by Very Rev. Neal Mahaffey, Frater, Pa.

Father Herman was celebrant of the mass; Frater Richard of New York was deacon, and Frater Alphonse of St. Augustine Province, Canada, subdeacon.

Fraters Richard and Alphonse are completing their studies for the priesthood in Washington and will be ordained next February.

Lakes Below Crest
The water level at Lake Gordon is two feet below the crest of the spillway and one foot below in Lake Koon, a report by C. L. Brotemarkle, assistant superintendent of the Evitts Creek Water Company, to the Mayor and Council shows today. Consumption for the week ending yesterday was 79,870,000 gallons, compared to 83,360,000 the same period a year ago.

Orchardists Set Meeting At Hancock

Apple and peach orchardists of Maryland, West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Hancock will hold their annual summer field meeting at Hancock Thursday.

Hosts for the outing are fruit growers of the Hancock section with the assistance of the University Extension Service.

Activities will include a tour of orchards in the western part of Washington County with lunch at Hancock City Park. The speaking program following lunch will have John J. Diamond, chief, Regulatory Branch, Fruit and Vegetable Division, U. S. Department of Agriculture, speaking on better fruit marketing.

Arrangements are being made to accommodate 1,000 persons at lunch.

Last year, the Consolidated Orchards was host to the four-state growers group at its Allegany County and Paw Paw orchards.

Liens Sliced On Frederick Street Sewer

The Mayor and Council authorized the tax collector to reduce the amount of liens for special assessments against property owners in connection with the Frederick Street improvement project.

The action is pursuant to an agreement reached in Allegany County Circuit Court and represents 50 per cent of the cost of installation of a storm sewer. Amount involved is \$30,216.55.

In another action, the collector was ordered to reduce the following liens as the result of charges for benefits not received.

Tri-State Towel and Coat Service, \$408.20 to \$399.24; Joseph Mattingly (right side), \$573.06 to \$185.49; Joseph Mattingly (left side), \$1,325.96 to \$894.70; Richard Schwab et al, \$1,028.87 to \$775.12; and John A. Stehley, \$673.15 to \$650.30.

These are also subject to further reduction in lieu of the storm sewer decision in court, it was pointed out.

\$2,000 Damage Suit Filed Here

Suit for \$2,000 damages was filed in Allegany County Circuit Court today by Martha E. Twigg for her own use and the use of the Industrial Accident Company as the result of a collision May 18 on Route 51 at Spring Gap.

Defendant in the suit is William Calo, of Petersburg, Va. The declarator, filed by Cobey, Carcason, Gilchrist and Getty, local law firm, states that the plaintiff's car was driven by James C. Twigg and while traveling in a safe cautious manner, was struck by the machine operated by Calo.

Brady suffered fractured ribs, and an injury to his right arm. Walls was taken to Meyersdale Community Hospital for treatment of severe lacerations of the head.

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A passenger in one of the cars, George Thomas, Frostburg, was struck by the machine operated by Calo.

Baltimore Firm Gets Accident Suit Award

After hearing testimony today in Circuit Court in a two-car collision last year on Greene Street near the Dingle Circle, Associate Judge Morgan C. Harris found for the Joseph Zamoiski Company of Baltimore.

The Zamoiski firm was awarded \$307.20 in its suit against Glenn Ellsworth Kight, Bowling Green, for damages to a station wagon. A cross-suit filed by Kight was dismissed. He had asked for \$175.10 in damages to his car.

Testimony by Henry Joseph Becker, Glen Burnie, driver for the Zamoiski company, was that he was traveling east on Greene Street when Kight's car moved out of the line of traffic in an attempt to park on the left side of the street.

Becker said he was traveling about 20 to 25 miles an hour at the time but could not avoid the crash. Kight testified that he waited until he could see about 100 feet up the street before he pulled out of the line of traffic.

He said he did not see the Zamoiski vehicle until the moment of impact.

Mrs. Betty Williams, a member of the women's police unit for the Police Department, also testified. She is on duty at the Dingle Circle traffic intersection.

Marsh Heads Area Legion Organization

Mountain District Advocates Citation For Frank T. Powers

Lennie F. Marsh Jr., Westernport, was elected Mountain District, American Legion, vice commander at a meeting yesterday in the home of Proctor-Kildow Post, Oakland.

Marsh, commander of Victory Post 155, Westernport, will succeed Charles O. Bender, of Grantsville Post 214.

Marsh, an electrician at the Lake Mill of the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company, is a veteran of World War II, and served during the past year as a Maryland department executive committee member from Mountain District. He was instrumental in the organization of The Blue Angels, crack drum and bugle corps of Victory Post.

Two county commanders were elected, William Harman of Accident Post, for Garrett, and John Devlin of Midland Post, for Allegany.

The district named Marsh and Frank T. Powers of Farrady Post 24 as delegates to the National Legion convention.

Alternates chosen were Charles Griffith of Fort Cumberland Post 13, and Robert Ferree, commander of Farrady Post.

Picked for the district's representatives on the department executive committee were Russell C. Paupé, Harold W. Davis, adjutant and commander, respectively, of Fort Cumberland Post; James McKenzie and Bender, of Grantsville Post; John Shoemaker of Accident Post, and Ferree.

The district voted to recommend Powers for a citation for his work in behalf of veterans of this area. The action was taken on the motion of Victory Post and seconded by Fort Cumberland.

The district also went on record as advocating the 1958 department convention be held in Cumberland.

Liens Sliced On Frederick Street Sewer

The Mayor and Council authorized the tax collector to reduce the amount of liens for special assessments against property owners in connection with the Frederick Street improvement project.

The action is pursuant to an agreement reached in Allegany County Circuit Court and represents 50 per cent of the cost of installation of a storm sewer. Amount involved is \$30,216.55.

In another action, the collector was ordered to reduce the following liens as the result of charges for benefits not received.

Tri-State Towel and Coat Service, \$408.20 to \$399.24; Joseph Mattingly (right side), \$573.06 to \$185.49; Joseph Mattingly (left side), \$1,325.96 to \$894.70; Richard Schwab et al, \$1,028.87 to \$775.12; and John A. Stehley, \$673.15 to \$650.30.

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It might sound a bit corny but the reason for this year's baseball climb by Hyndman is a Stair—Harold Eugene Stair, that is.

The Merchants are riding along on top of the Pen-Mar League pack with a four-game lead over runnerup Zihlman. Last season, with practically the same team, Hyndman didn't even get into the play-off, finishing in sixth place.

If it seems unlikely that one man can make that much difference, we'd suggest that you take in a Hyndman game to judge for yourself.

Stair, with three years of baseball in the farm chain of the Pittsburgh Pirates behind him, look over as manager of Hyndman this year and right from the very start the Merchants became a different team.

Sitting in the Hyndman dugout yesterday at Mt. Savage as the Pennsylvania pokers continued on their merry way, we expressed amazement at the team's turnabout.

"That's not hard to figure out," said one of the players. "The reason for our success this year is due to that fellow right out there," he added, as he pointed in the direction of Stair at shortstop.

Explaining his statement, he went on to say, "Gene told us when he took over that there is no place on the team for any player who doesn't hustle. And that's exactly what we've been doing all season."

That Stair sets a wonderful example for his players came to light in the opening inning. A Texas League single off the bat of a Mt. Savage player dropped in front of left fielder Bob Cook and skidded by him. But there was no advance, as Stair ran behind Cook, picked up the ball and fired it into second.

"Genial Gene" also sets a good example at the plate in spite of a slow start which found him going hitless in 11 times at bat.

In yesterday's game he collected four hits in as many of offical trips, lifting his batting average to a lofty .437. In 17 games, the 170-pound southpaw swinging Stair has connected for 28 safeties in 64 appearances, his output including seven doubles, two triples, a homer and 24 runs batted in.

Waving a willow comes naturally to the former Hyndman High star who broke into organized baseball in 1956 with Salisbury in the Class D North Carolina State League where he batted .310. The next three years Gene spent in the Army, serving with the Engineers in the Korean War.

The Pirates sent him to St. Jean in the Class C Provincial League in 1954 and he finished with a .273 mark. The following year he went to Phoenix in the Class C Arizona-Mexican League where he was such a sensation that the Pirates elevated him to Lincoln of the Class A Western League in July.

Stair was giving off sparks with his bat at Phoenix, whacking the horsehide at a red-hot .376 with 101 runs batted in for 63 games. His average was the league's highest that year and, as an outfielder, he was among the circuit's top defensive performer, fielding at .962.

It was shortly after Gene had hit safely in 25 straight games that the parent Pirates decided to move him into faster company. He went into a slump following his spree and says he was never able to shake it after going to Lincoln, although in 59 games for the Class A club he showed a respectable .239 average.

The Hyndman hustler claims his arm started to give him trouble at Lincoln and last year when the Bucs wanted to send him to spring training with B, C and D teams he balked and decided to give up organized ball. "I think the arm trouble was what influenced the Pirates' decision to send me to a lower classification," Stair said as he discussed his past during yesterday's opening inning.

Gene, incidentally, likes the job of managing his hometown team. The biggest difference, as he sees it, between the Pen-Mar League and the Class C loops in which he has played is the bigger schedule. "Teams in organized ball are a sharper, both at the bat and in field, because they are playing every day whereas we play only on week days," he declared in drawing a comparison.

He also said his biggest headache as a pilot is getting his players to pick up signs. "We've been missing or disregarding entirely too many signals; that's a very important part of the game" (Continued on Page 12)

Phils Turn Horror Show Into Pleasing Drama

Double Win Puts Team Half-Game From First

By HOWARD SIGMUND
NEW YORK (INS)—Double figures are popular again in Philadelphia and the Phillies are acting like stars in the zany, unpredictable drama that is this year's National League pennant race.

The Phillies, who at one time regarded doubleheaders as horror shows, swept a pair from the league-leading St. Louis Cardinals, 6 to 2 and 11 to 4, yesterday to move into second place, a half-game behind the Redbirds.

It was the fourth straight double sweep for Mayo Smith's team and its eighth victory in nine starts. Before July 4 the Phillies had a 6-12 record in twin bills.

But on July 4 they took two from the Giants and then subsequently won pairs from the Dodgers and Cubs.

Curt Simmons (9-4) and Jim Hearn (4-1) were the pitching victors for the Phillies as 18-year-old bonus righthander Von McDaniel and ten-game winner Larry Jackson took the raps for the Cardinals.

Yon Loses First
McDaniel, losing for the first time after four straight wins, yielded a three-run homer to Rip Repulski in the first inning and a two-run double to Simmons in the fourth of the first game and Jackson lasted less than three innings in the nightcap.

Ed Bouchee homered in each game and Joe Lonnett and Chico Fernandez hit back-to-back homers off Jackson in the second inning of the second game.

The Phillies exploded for 12 hits in the second game as Hearn went the distance for the first time this season.

Milwaukee's Braves were kept a game out when they lost, 3 to 2 to the Brooklyn Dodgers on a ninth-inning homer by Gil Hodges.

Cincinnati's Redlegs broke a seven-game losing streak by beating the Pittsburgh Pirates twice, 9 to 6 and 12 to 4. The fifth-place Redlegs, two percentage points behind the Dodgers, are 2½ games off the pace.

A twelfth-inning two-run homer by Willie Mays gave the New York Giants an 8-6 win over the Chicago Cubs in a single game.

The New York Yankees scored six times in the ninth inning—four on a pinch hit grand slam homer by Moose Skowron—to beat the Chicago White Sox 6 to 4 after the Sox had won the opener, 3 to 1, behind Billy Pierce.

Williams Takes Homer Lead
When the shooting stopped before 48,292 fans at Comiskey Park the split left the Bombers three games ahead of the Sox in the AL pennant race.

The Cleveland Indians edged to within a half-game of third place by topping the Boston Red Sox twice, 3 to 2 and 17 to 4, despite two homers by Ted Williams, his fifth in three days and 25th of the season which enabled him to take the American League leadership from Mickey Mantle.

The Detroit Tigers won two from the Baltimore Orioles, 10 to 2 and 7 to 6 in ten innings. Lelley Blyth aided his own cause in the opener by hitting two homers.

Kansas City came back to whip Washington, 11 to 3, after the Senators won the opener, 4 to 1, a Kanawha County real estate Hodges' two-run homer off Bob Buhl came after the Braves had taken a 2-1 lead on reliever Johnny Podres in the top of the ninth.

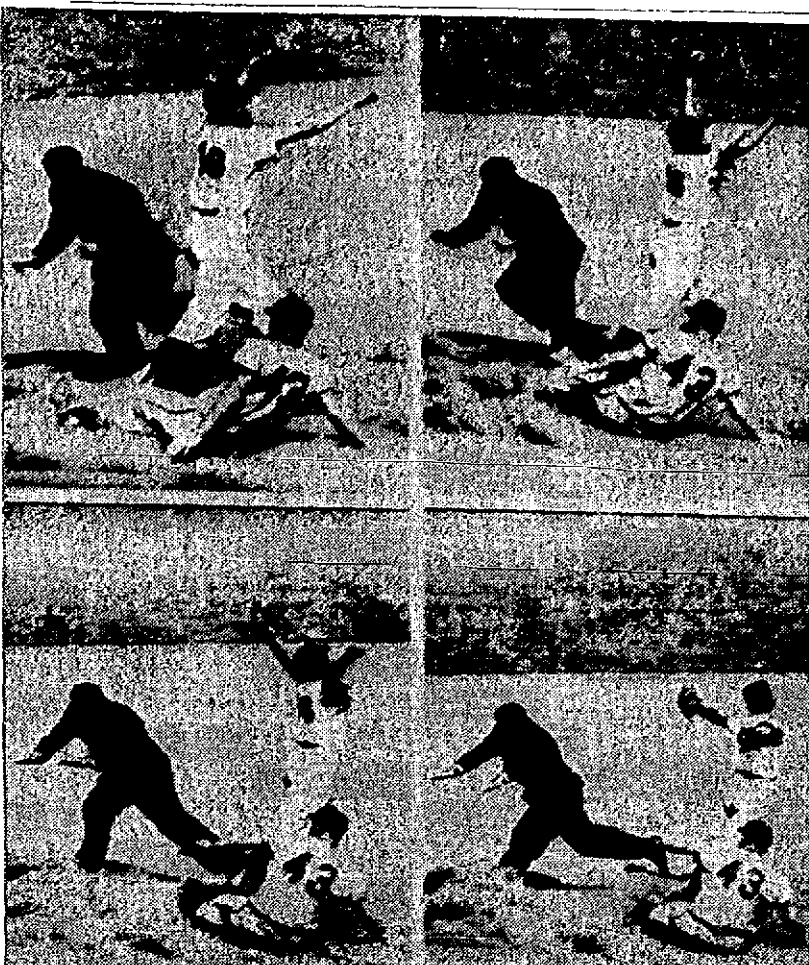
Buhl, who had beaten the Brooks three times in a row this season and eight times in 1956, suffered his sixth setback in 15 decisions. Podres, who had relieved Sal Maglie, was credited with his seventh win. Big Ted Kluszewski hit two homers and Smokey Burgess one as the Redlegs got out of their losing rut.

Mays' Blast Wins
Cincy scored six runs in the seventh inning to come from behind to help relief ace Hershel Freeman to his fourth victory.

In the second game, behind southpaw Joe Nuxhall, the Redlegs blasted four hurriers for 19 hits including a homer, two singles and a double by Burgess. Mays' 15th homer broke a 6-6 tie and came off reliever Jim Brosnan. Whitey Lockman's second homer of the game, a two-run shot, had tied the score in the ninth. Mays' Grissom was the winner in relief for the Giants.

Pierce chalked up his 13th win, most in the majors, as he five-hit the Yankees in the opener. Bobby Shantz, trying for his tenth win for the third time, suffered his second loss.

Dick Donovan had a 4-0-0 lead going into the ninth inning of the second game when the Yankees rallied. With reliever Jim Wilson on the mound pinch-hitter Skowron blasted his first pitch for a bases-loaded homer. Tommy Byrne, who was the (Continued on Page 12)



DONATELLI CALLS IT—Umpire Angie Donatelli is right on top of this play as Willie Mays' homer, right field, Mueller fielded single by Jerry Kindall and attempted to force Moryn in tenth inning. Giants won in 12th inning on Willie Mays' homer.

(AP Photofax)

Many West Virginia Tutors Hop Around In Job Switches

By DICK LEONARD
West Virginia high school coaches have been hopping around in job changes this spring and summer like a barefoot boy on a hot pavement.

Coaching switches always have marked the usual summer lull on the state's high school athletic front, but there have been more than the usual number this year.

State colleges have precipitated several moves with West Virginia University picking off Stan Romanoski of Dunbar, Marshall grabbing Spike Underwood of Barboursville and West Virginia Tech hiring Ray Watson of Elizabeth and Charlie Cobb of St. Albans.

Romanoski was named to succeed the veteran Art Smith, who has retired as WVU track and cross-country coach. Underwood, an assistant to Dick Ware at Barboursville, was appointed line coach to assist Herb Royer in football at Marshall.

Watson replaced Don Phillips, who left the head football coaching spot at Tech to enter private business. Cobb, an assistant to Sammy LeRose at St. Albans, was named head baseball and assistant football and basketball mentor at the Montgomery Institution.

Abrams Florida Bound
Dunbar promoted Delmar Good, head basketball coach and football assistant to Romanoski's job and hired Bill Young to take over Good's old duties. Young coached Burch of Delbarton this past season to the state's Class B basketball championship.

Barboursville signed Bill Harris, Marshall grad, to its vacancy and Elizabeth elevated assistant Earl Adolphson to Watson's old post.

St. Albans suffered a double loss in the coaching ranks. In addition to the departure of Cobb, LeRose recently announced he was leaving the profession to join a Kanawha County real estate firm. Neither vacancy has been filled.

The lure of the sun and the sand continues to attract some of the state coaches.

Florida-bound are Jerome Ruby of South Charleston, Russ Porterfield of Webster Springs, Dan Wickline of Hinton, Wes Abrams of Romney and Demie Mainieri of Masontown Valley.

South Charleston, at last report, still was looking for a successor to Ruby. Webster Springs hired Tony Manchion of Hinton to replace Porterfield. Hinton elevated assistant Bill Gerten to Wickline's job and Masontown signed Thomas Burner, assistant at Ridgeley, to assume Mainieri's duties.

Three of the state's veteran high school mentors have called it quits to devote fulltime to duties as dean of boys at their respective schools.

Assistants Sought
They are L. P. (Horse) Ingram of St. Marys, Doug Greenlee of Huntington and Harry Douglas of DuPont. Billy Hanlin of Middlebourne, who has slipped at the University of Maryland for the past two years, was named to succeed Ingram. Huntington and DuPont have hung out the "help wanted" signs.

At Parkersburg, Coach Russ Parsons was on the lookout for two assistants. The name of end Joe Kopinsky of last year's WVU football team, and that of a veteran Southern West Virginia coach have been mentioned in connection with the two vacancies.

Parsons recently announced hiring Bill Pugh of Dunbar as one assistant, but the recent depart-

ure of Moon Conde and a vacancy left over from last year have the PHS officials combing the state for prospects.

Sistersville and Paden City in the Ohio Valley also are searching for new head coaches. George Strager left Sistersville for a similar post at Clarksburg Notre Dame. Notre Dame lost John Fisher to the coaching staff of Delone Catholic High School, McSherrystown, Pa. Keith crossed the river to take over at Uhrichsville, Ohio.

In a shuffle at Nitro, Jim Stover was moved up from a junior high job to replace Bob Anderson. Anderson has been appointed principal at Winfield.

A wave of coaching changes has hit Northern Panhandle schools.

'System' Wins Close Games For Stengel

CHICAGO (AP)—"I got a system," mused Casey Stengel about the way his New York Yankees have been pulling games out of the fire in the late innings "but I also get a lot of help from all this muscle."

The Yanks really pulled one out yesterday when they rallied for six runs in the ninth inning to beat the Chicago White Sox, 6-4, after losing the first game of a doubleheader to Billy Pierce, 3-1.

A grand slam pinch homer by Bill Skowron highlighted the rally after Sox pitchers had held the World Champions to one run in 17 innings. Had the Sox held onto their four-run lead in the ninth, they would have cut New York's American League lead to one game. However, the Yanks managed to stay three games in front on Skowron's blow.

Skowron Gets Idea
"I was getting pretty mad," said Stengel after the game. "My boys weren't looking too good so I told them to raise 'em a little so those other guys can't make any more good catches. He (Skowron) got the idea."

Dick Donovan was sailing along with a five-hit shutout until the ninth when Mickey Mantle, Yogi Berra and Harry Simpson hit successive singles for one run.

Jim Wilson relieved Donovan and Hank Bauer's hard smash bounced off third baseman Sam Esposito's glove for a single. Esposito recovered the ball and dove for the bag on an attempted force but Sammy fell two inches short and couldn't nudge his way in as Berra slid in safely.

Turning Point
This was the turning point since Wilson fanned Elston Howard with the bases loaded for the first out and Skowron came in to bat for Jerry Coleman. Had Esposito made the force play, there would have been two outs and Skowron would not have batted.

"I'd have used Joe Collins with two out," said Stengel. "But Collins had a bad leg and with one out I couldn't use him because he might have hit one on the ground and that would have been a double play. Now you see how my system works when we have to win in late innings."

Looking over at Skowron, Stengel muttered "muscle, muscle, muscle."

Shula 50th Colt To Sign Contract
BALTIMORE, July 15 (AP)—Veteran defensive halfback Don Shula signed with the Baltimore Colts today to bring the team's roster to 50 players.

Shula, bothered by an ankle injury at the start of last season, appeared in every game until a fractured jaw put him out of the lineup for the final three games.

The Colts obtained Shula, a graduate of John Carroll University, in 1953 from the Cleveland Browns. Shula is a native of Grand River, Ohio.

YANKEES WIN OVER FORT ASHBY, 5-1
The Yankees of the Dapper Dan Little League kept the Fort Ashby Little League from making a weekend sweep of local teams by posting a 5-1 victory yesterday at Fort Ashby.

Ken Deatlehauser pitched a one-hitter, fanned ten and was never in trouble. Householder's single in the fifth was the only blow off the Yankee roster. Jim Hartman, who had pitched a five-hit 13-0 win over the Giants Saturday, was the loser.

Bill Lack had two of the winners' seven hits.

YANKEES' RECORD: 607 602-5-7-1
FORT ASHBY: 000 010-1-1-6
Deatlehauser and Garlitz, J. Hartman and Newcomer.

Hyndman Ends 'Loss Spin' By Battering 'Savage, 12-1

Hyndman, which hasn't lost more than one game in a row all season, maintained its record in the Pen-Mar Baseball League yesterday by rebounding from a defeat Saturday to rout Mt. Savage, 12-1, on the Old Germans' diamond.

The league leaders, who had a seven-game win streak snapped Saturday, 7-5, by runnerup Zihlman, lost little time in deciding yesterday's contest by shoving across seven runs in the first inning.

Zihlman, Barreilleville Win
Zihlman kept four games off the pace by pasting Centerville, 12-1, on the Reds' diamond while Barreilleville continued its belated move with a 13-5 clobbering of Grantsville. Wellersburg and Flintstone in the battle for the last two slots, saw Wellersburg hand the Farmers their 17th loss without a victory, 8-5, at Flint.

Junior Oliver for 18 safeties, including a triple and two singles shared four of the losing team's eight hits off Kirschner.

Zihlman scored ten runs in the last four innings in trouncing the Reds at Centerville. While Bobby Dawson was scattering seven hits and pitching shutout ball from the second inning, his mates belted Centerville pitchers without a victory, 8-5, at Flint.

The three-way deadlock for fourth place continued between Joe Conroy and a trio of one-base knocks by Harold Hudson. Two of the seven hits yielded by Dawson were credited to manager Mel Nee. The win gave Dawson a season record of 4-4.

Barreilleville remained a full game in the rear of runnerup Zihlman by scoring its third straight triumph at the expense of the Grantsville Sluggers.

"Ice Water Turns Hot"
Earl Grace and Lynn Kitzmiller were assaulted for 15 blows and the "big gun" in the Old Germans' offensive was Jimmy "Ice Water" Eckard who led off the fourth inning with a home run, and also collected a double, two singles and two bases on balls for a perfect day.

George and Jim McGregor, Johnny Horwath and Bill Morgan, garnered two hits each for the victors. Morgan had a triple and double. Jim McGregor had a three-bagger and Horwath a came up with four hits and a two-base wallop. Jim and George McGregory yielded six singles, four of which were shared by Robert Keister and Ray Morgan. Had a pair of bingles and Lou Hite a triple for the game's only.

(Continued on Page 12)

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OLD GERMAN BEER

NATIONAL LEAGUE
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Brooklyn 3, Milwaukee 5 (12 innings)
New York 6, Chicago 5 (12 innings)
Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 2
Cincinnati 4, Pittsburgh 4

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Team	Win	Loss	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	47	34	.580	0
Philadelphia	47	35	.573	1½
Milwaukee	47	36	.566	1½
Brooklyn	44	36	.556	2½
Cincinnati	44	38	.538	3½
New York	38	44	.455	9½
Pittsburgh	30	54	.357	17½
Chicago	27	49	.355	18½

GAMES TONIGHT (Probable Pitchers, 2ST)
Milwaukee at Pittsburgh (7 p. m.)—Trowbridge (13-1) vs. Drysdale (5-6).
St. Louis at Philadelphia (7 p. m.)—Mittel (13-5) vs. Sanford (11-2).

GAMES TOMORROW (Starting Time, EST)
Cincinnati at New York (7 p. m.)
St. Louis at Brooklyn (7 p. m.)
Milwaukee at Philadelphia (7 p. m.)
Chicago at Pittsburgh (7:15 p. m.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Chicago 3-4, New York 1-5
Washington 1-3, Kansas City 1-11
Detroit 10-7, Baltimore 2-6 (2nd 10 innings)
Cleveland 3-17, Boston 2-1

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Team	Win	Loss	Pct.	G.B.
New York	51	31	.622	0
Chicago	41	31	.569	10
Boston	44	40	.524	11
Cleveland	43	40	.518	11½
Detroit	42	41	.506	12½
Baltimore	39	47	.449	15
Kansas City	31	50	.383	23½
Washington	37	38	.318	28½

GAMES TONIGHT (None Scheduled)
GAMES TOMORROW (Starting Time, EST)
Washington at Cleveland (7 p. m.)
Baltimore at Chicago (8 p. m.)
New York at Detroit (8:15 p. m.)
Boston at Kansas City (8 p. m.)

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MEN'S SANFORIZED WORK PANTS	2.95 <td>MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS</td> <td>1.65 </td>	MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS	1.65
MEN'S SANFORIZED COVERALLS	4.95 <td>MEN'S BOYS SWIM TRUNKS</td> <td>1.95 </td>	MEN'S BOYS SWIM TRUNKS	1.95
MEN'S SANFORIZED SUMMER ROBES	4.95 <td>MEN'S SANFORIZED PAJAMAS</td> <td>2.95 </td>	MEN'S SANFORIZED PAJAMAS	2.95
MEN'S QUALITY DRESS OXFORDS	6.95 <td></td> <td></td>		

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Althea Gibson In Fourth Try Illinois Title

RIVER FOREST, Ill.—(INS)—Wimbledon champion Althea Gibson will make her fourth attempt to win top honors in the National City Courts Tournament which opens here today.

Barring the top-seeded Miss Gibson's path to the title are 37 other women, including the Wimbledon runner-up, Darlene Hard of Monroeville, Calif.

Behind Miss Gibson and Miss Hard, in order of seeding, are Karol Fageros of Miami, Fla., who defeated fourth-ranked Lois Felix of Meriden, Conn., for the Western Open title yesterday. Leading the foreign seed are Pilar Herrero of Havana, Cuba, and Martha Hernandez of Mexico City.

Play opens today in the men's division.

When the women move into action tomorrow, Miss Gibson will meet Lois Smith of Glenview, Ill., and Miss Herrero will play Joan Ramey of Evanston, Ill. The other seeded players drew first-round byes.

Herbie Flam of Beverly Hills, Calif., is seeded first in the men's division. Behind him, in order, are Vic Seixas of Philadelphia, the 1953 champion who won his third Western Open crown yesterday; Bernard Bartzen of Dallas, the 1954 champion; Sam Giammalva of Houston, Grant Golden of Wilmette, Ill., Bill Quilliam of Seattle, National Intercollegiate champion Barry Mackay of Michigan, and Maxwell Brown of Louisville.

Australia's Ashley Cooper and Neale Fraser top the foreign seed.

Flam, who won the National Clay Courts title in 1950 and 1956, will oppose William Cullen of Southport, Conn., today while Cooper, Australian Davis Cup star, will meet Barry Walraven of Omaha, Neb.

'Savage, 'Coney In Pony Feature

Mt. Savage, new leader in the Bi-State Pony Baseball League, takes on Lonaconing for the second straight time as the clubs tangle this evening on Lonaconing's diamond.

'Savage grabbed first place last Friday by whipping 'Coney, 10-6, while Ellerslie, pacesetter most of the season, was dropping his third in a row. Manager Ralph Dickett's club has won 12 of 14 games while 'Coney is in third place with a 9-4 record.

Ellerslie will be out to snap its tailspin when taking on Cresaptown at home today. The invaders sent Ellerslie down to a 9-8 defeat Friday. Manager Curtis Hinkle's team had won its first 11 starts and is now 11-3 on the season. Cresaptown is in fourth place with a split for 14 starts.

Frostburg (5-9) will be host to Corriganville (2-12) while the LaVale-Midland contest has been postponed until Wednesday evening by mutual agreement of the managers. Frostburg tripped the Corgs, 11-8, in eight frames Friday evening.

All games start at 6 o'clock.

'CONY SEEKING EIGHTH STRAIGHT

Lonaconing, on a seven-game win streak and only a game out of first place in the Twilight Baseball League, puts its winning ways up against Wright's Crossing at home today. The 'Coney crew has won nine of 12 starts while Wright's Crossing has a 4-7 mark.

Front-running Barton, victorious in 10 of 12 attempts, will invade Midland (5-7) and Zihlman (4-7) is host to Finzel (3-9) in the other pair of frays. All games start at 5:30.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
New Orleans 5-2, Memphis 3-5
Atlanta 4-3, Birmingham 0-7
Mobile 4-3, Little Rock 0-7
Chattanooga 1, Nashville 1

TEXAS LEAGUE
San Antonio 2, Dallas 0
Austin 3, Fort Worth 1
Houston 2, Oklahoma City 1
Tulsa 16, St. Louis 3

THERE'S A STRING ATTACHED



Local Golfers Extend Skein

Taking nine matches, six by 3-0 scores, the Men's golf team of the Cumberland Country Club extended its winning streak to nine over the past two seasons with a 26-13 victory over Kingwood Country Club yesterday on the losers' links.

The locals, who have won five this season, captured eight of 12 foursomes and one twosome. Five of the foursomes were 3-0 victories. Kingwood won four foursomes, two by 3-0 scores.

Kingwood will meet the locals here next Sunday. Summary: R. A. Spencer and Kenyon Benson, Kingwood, 3; Richard Buskey and C. S. Calhoun, Jr., 0.

William Claus and Col. R. W. Meale, Cumberland, 2; Tom Brand and Jack Morgan, 1.

Chester Becker and Orville W. Jackson, Cumberland, 3; C. W. Craig and Phil Contie, 0.

George Pelras and James W. Beach, Cumberland, 3; J. Howard and "Red" Stedden, 0.

Russell Ponton and Max Bastian, Cumberland, 3; Paul Moore and Ed Reed, 0.

C. H. Griggs, Cumberland, 3; E. R. Kennedy, 0.

E. E. Elsenberg and Earl Guard, Cumberland, 2; John Hamstead and Dick Bardsley, 0.

Charles Bender and Robert Davis, Cumberland, 3; Bob Staller and Harry Goldtrunk, 0.

Linny Dorge and H. Bower, Kingwood, 2; Robert Reinhard and J. T. Mason, 0.

Mike Ezer and John Wilson, Cumberland, 2; Lee Martin and Jim Daily, 0.

George Wilson and Ben Harvey, Kingwood, 3; Mike Whitworth and Ronnie Sebra, 0.

H. A. Johnson and Steve Johnson, Cumberland, 3; Bob Moore and Vic Radinger, 0.

A. B. Cunningham and Paris Shaw, Kingwood, 2; Ralph Beachley and Vernon Wade, 1.

Eddie Livengood Hurls No-Hitter
The Columbia Street Wildcats drubbed the Dapper Dan Giants Reserves, 26-2, yesterday at Penn Avenue Field as Eddie Livengood pitched a no-hitter. The winners had eight runs in the fourth and chased over 18 in the fifth.

Livengood and Jerry Forspring had two homers each while Jim Joyce socked a grand-slam shot and Wilson and Elliot had three hits each for Columbia Street.

WILDCATS 100 001-2 0 4
GIANTS RES. 020 016-25 16 2
Crabtree, Lynch (2), Troutman (2), Clark (4) and Chl. E. Livengood and Joyce.

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GIANTS RES. 020 016-25 16 2
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Hoad Admits Nervousness Before Beating Sedgman

FOREST HILLS, N. Y.—(AP)—Lew Hoad, the stoical Australian, said today he was just as nervous as could be when he made his professional tennis debut—but in the next breath he revealed that he caught a half-hour nap just before he was called on the court.

"I really was nervous," Lew laughed. "I can sleep any time, of course, but once I start swinging my racket, I forget it. But I was as nervous as, say, when I stepped on the court for the final at Wimbledon."

Crusches Sedgman Hoad, signed right after he won at Wimbledon for the second straight year, began to earn some of the \$125,000 Jack Kramer is giving him over the next two years by crushing Frank Sedgman yesterday, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4, in the tournament of champions.

"I might even have been more nervous against Sedgman than I was at Wimbledon," observed Hoad. "After all, I figured I could beat Ashley Cooper, my opponent there. I wasn't so sure I could lick Sedgman."

The 6,500 spectators at the staid Westside Tennis Club rarely have seen the type of tennis put on by Hoad. He was a living terror, beating back everything Sedgman had to offer. Sedgman managed to break his service just once, in the second game of the third set.

Not Ready For Pancho "What can I say about him?" asked Sedgman, who last played Hoad in 1952. "He was terrific. In six months, he'll be even better. His anticipation was wonderful. Of course I haven't played a real match since January, so my reflexes were slowed a little. But that would have had no bearing on the outcome."

Did Sedgman think Hoad could beat pro king Pancho Gonzales when they meet next Sunday? "Not right now," he answered. "Gonzales has the service to beat Lew. Pancho has a flat delivery that's real hard to hit. Lew's spins and you can get to it. Furthermore his second service isn't as good as Pancho's."

"Of course, Gonzales hasn't been playing on grass the way Lew has, so that might even it up."

Gonzales made his debut in the tourney by turning back Tony Trabert, 6-3, 3-6, 11-9, 6-3, while Ken Rosewall whipped Pancho Segura, 6-3, 6-2, 6-8, 2-6, 13-11.

The troupe gets a day off today, but swings back into action tomorrow with Gonzales meeting Rosewall and Trabert taking in Segura.

Yacht 'Winner' Not On Entry
HONOLULU—(INS)—The Catamaran Aikane crossed the finish line in the Los Angeles-Honolulu yacht race last night, far ahead of other vessels with which it left Los Angeles ten days ago but the unconventional craft was not an official entry.

The two-hulled Aikane breezed past Diamond Head at 8 p. m. to complete the 2,250-mile trans-Pacific crossing in ten days and eight hours.

The Aikane completed the race with an average speed of almost nine knots.

As compared to official Honolulu yacht race records this was the fourth fastest time in history.

Among the official entries, the yacht Barlovento was in the lead but in a Sunday morning report the Coast Guard cutter Gresham said the Nam Sang was the actual leader on a handicap basis.

The Coast Guard said the Barlovento expected to pass the Diamond Head finish line at 10:30 p. m. Monday, the Nam Sang at 5 a. m. Tuesday, and the Orient at 12:30 p. m. Tuesday.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Wichita 57 31, Indianapolis 41 46
Minneapolis 51 43, Denver 41 47
Omaha 48 45, Charleston 41 50
St. Paul 46 45, Louisville 31 60

Louisville 3-1, Denver 6-7
Indianapolis 5, Minneapolis 3
Omaha 6, Charleston 3
Wichita 3-2, St. Paul 2-1
(Second game, 11 innings).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Wichita 57 31, Indianapolis 41 46
Minneapolis 51 43, Denver 41 47
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(Second game, 11 innings).

Phillies Still Top Surprise Of '57 Season

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Last spring the experts were saying the Philadelphia Phillies would be lucky to finish fifth.

Now the season is rounding the turn for the run into the stretch. And who is in second place, half a game from the crest?

The Phillies! How this team of shreds and patches got there is one of the major surprises of the year in sports.

Manager Mayo Smith frankly says he doesn't know. Makes No Predictions

General Manager Roy Hamey, tongue in cheek, says: "I like to believe that we'll keep it up." But he's making no predictions.

As for the players, they say they simply live in the present and keep hustling.

Take a look at this club, which by right could be in first place. Not a .300 hitter in the starting lineup. In fact, not even a .250 power man.

The Phils' hitherto star pitcher, Robin Roberts, is having the worst season of his career, the club's losingest pitcher—and, unaccountably so.

How then are they doing it? Perhaps yesterday's double-header victory over the league-leading St. Louis Cardinals supplies some of the answers.

Get 17 Runs The Phillies, in winning their fourth straight double-header, got 17 runs in all, on 19 hits. That's getting the most out of your attack. Again and again, that's what happens. Not long ago the Phils got only one hit off Milwaukee's Lew Burdette and beat him 1-0.

What's more, the club has been getting mileage out of a couple of veteran pitchers other teams gave up on. Pitcher-poor Cincinnati asked waivers on Warren Hacker. The Phils grabbed him. Hacker saved a couple of games in relief, then won two starting assignments one against Brooklyn.

Jim Hearn was bought from the New York Giants. He has won four and lost one and been a strong arm in relief. He won yesterday's second game 11-4.

A real tonic is pitcher Jack Sanford, rookie sensation who has won 11 games.

Seixas Retires Western's Cup
MILWAUKEE (AP)—For the first time in the 50-year history of the event Vic Seixas yesterday retired the men's singles cup of the Western Open Tennis Tournament by crushing Texas Tut Bartzen for the 1957 championship.

Seixas, the nation's third ranking player, overcame a slow start and never permitted his opponent to get his game working.

Bartzen, of Dallas, battled in the first set as Seixas won 7-5, but then couldn't keep pace as the Philadelphia quickly closed out the match 6-2, 6-2.

The women's singles championship went to Karol Fageros of Miami, Fla., who had an easy time of it as she defeated Lois Felix of Meriden, Conn., 6-3, 6-2.

Many West
(Continued from Page 10)

Ray Surbaugh left Wayne for a similar post at Nitro.

Bill Ketchum, assistant under his brother, Bill Ketchum, at Huntington Vinson last year, grabbed the head coaching post at Wayne.

In line for the Vinson assistantship is Len Hellyer, former Marshall star, now under contract to play pro ball for the Cleveland Browns. Hellyer, however, is troubled with a knee injury and the chances are remote that the injury will permit him to embark on a play-for-pay career.

If the Browns release him, Hellyer will move into the coaching ranks at Vinson.

Hermanettes End Loss Spin, Sweep Keystone Staters

The Old German Hermanettes, quit being "patsies" for area softball opponents and shook an eight-game losing streak yesterday by sweeping the Cedarettes in a twin bill at Lebanon, Pa., 6-5 and 3-2.

Rosie Bowers chalked up both triumphs, hurling nine frames in the opener and seven in the nightcap. The veteran Oh Gee Gal tosser fanned 10 in the first contest and six in the nightcap.

The Hermanettes now have won five of 14 games for the season and will meet Elizabeth, Pa., next Sunday in a twin bill at Penn Avenue Field. The first tilt will get underway at 2 p. m.

The locals have split with the Elizabeth crew, winning by 7-3 and then losing, 6-0.

Yesterday's opener was won in the ninth on a five-run rally. "Ducky" Lease rapped a homer, and double and Annabelle Leathman, tripled for the victors.

Weise homered for Lebanon. Jeanie Hale collected two hits and Annabelle Leathman hit her second triple of the day in the nightcap.

FIRST GAME:
Hermanettes 101 000 005-8 6 3
Cedarettes 000 001 001-5 8 3
Bowers and P. Metzger, Deamer and Hartman, KFL-Lease (Hermanettes); Weise (Lebanon).

SECOND GAME:
Hermanettes 000 102 0-2 4 2
Cedarettes 000 000 0-2 4 3
Bowers and Metzger, Deamer and Hartman.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Los Angeles 7-5, Seattle 3-4
Hollywood 18-1, San Francisco 17-3
Portland 3-1, San Diego 0-3
Sacramento 4, Vancouver 1

Rotary Meets Orioles
Rotary and Orioles tangle today at 6 o'clock in the only Frostburg, Little League contest on tap.

Lions lead in the circuit with a 7-1 record with Elks second on six wins and a pair of setbacks.



By BEANS REARDON
Written for NEA Service

QUESTION: The batter grounds wide of first. The first baseman fields it, then flips to the pitcher covering first. It is a close play and the umpire, trying to get clear, stumbles and falls as the play is made. He saw none of it. What is he supposed to do now?—Don McKinney.

ANSWER: Appeal to the plate umpire, who then makes the call. Q. The batter swings late on a fast ball and the pitch is past. The catcher tips the batter's bat as the ball enters his glove. Is this interference?—George Kramer.

A. Not if the ball is past the batter. The catcher, of course, cannot reach in front of the batter to make the catch. Q. How do umpires regard their authority to throw players out of a game? Is there any unwritten law in their use of it?—Bert North.

A. They toss a man only when absolutely necessary. Umpires are always careful not to do it too quickly, either. An ump who constantly "runs 'em off" usually isn't handling his job properly. Q. What is the rule on a relief pitcher entering the game—does he have to pitch one ball or must he dispose of the batter he is facing?—Jay Marshall.

A. He must dispose of the batter.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
W L
Buffalo 31 39, Miami 41 47
Richmond 31 41, Havana 42 40
Toronto 49 41, Columbus 40 50
Rochester 36 43, Montreal 39 49

Toronto 3-1, Rochester 6-0
Richmond 2-1, Havana 0-3
Miami 7-3, Columbus 6-2
Montreal 8-3, Buffalo 0-2

Round Table Shooting For 3-Year Title

By The Associated Press

A pair of 3-year olds, lightly rated during the early part of the season have served notice on Gallop Man that the championship is far from a lockup for Ralph Belmont Stakes.

Most prominent of the pair is Travis M. Kerr's Round Table, who soundly whipped a high class field of older horses in the \$162,100 Hollywood Gold Cup at Hollywood last Saturday. Previously, Round Table has one more engagement in the far-west, the \$100,000 added Westerner for 3-year olds Saturday, and then he heads east for a possible clash with Gallant Man and perhaps Iron Liege and Jold Ruler.

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IT PAYS TO KNOW YOUR ESSO DEALER!

CUMBERLAND COUNTS

This Esso Dealer Is . . . **GEORGE H. ABBOTT**



George Abbott is manager of Whitacre's Esso Servicenter at the corner of Bedford and N. Mechanic Streets. He has been manager at this location for over 10 years. A native of Lonaconing George has been working in business in Cumberland since 1934. Whitacre's Esso is particularly handy for people coming downtown to shop because it is a convenient place to park and have your car serviced in the Esso manner.

YOU MAY WIN THE



LUCKY LICENSE PLATE
TREASURY

FAIR OR FOUL

24
JOHN BARRINGTON

International News Service

NEW YORK—(INS)—The trend toward studio-type sports presentations on television is becoming more and more evident.

In the latest development to be announced along these lines, the "Studio" will be an entire golf course, but the effect is the same.

ABC has announced that, beginning Oct. 12, it will televise a 26-week series of man-to-man medal play golf matches with two outstanding professionals meeting on each show. The winner will return the following week to face a new challenger.

Cary Middlecoff, Sam Snead, Julius Horos, Gene Sarazen, Lloyd Mangrum, Jimmy Demaret, Ed Furgol, Gene Littler, Jack Burke Jr. and Mike Souchak are among the pros signed to play. They'll be shooting for real, too, with each week's winner getting \$2,000 and the loser \$1,000.

There will be a \$10,000 bonus for a hole in one and \$500 for every eagle.

The interesting point, however, is that the action will be filmed, condensed to an hour in length and spotted on Saturday afternoons—opposite NBC's college football and CBS's pro hockey presentations.

The average 18-hole golf round takes about three hours, with at least two-thirds of the time spent in walking, lining up shots and so forth. The film technique enables editing of the dull moments and emphasis on the drama.

For those interested in the technical side of golf, the shots will still be there—in capsule form—for study. Presumably, it is the producers' belief that it won't matter that the results have been pre-determined.

This is nothing new, of course. It is a projection of the sports newsreel, which post-dates the event as a matter of course.

Highlights of Notre Dame football games have been shown with success on TV the following Sunday morning, and Du Mont packages its Monday night fights for later showing in some areas.

The ABC golf series differs in that the event is staged strictly for TV. The format was pioneered by a very successful bowling "challenge" series last winter, and another was filmed this summer to hit the picture tubes this fall.

There's no record of any after-post betting coups on the bowling series, but some of the comments received about it made it clear that not all viewers realized it was filmed and not a "live" show.

There is certainly nothing inherently wrong with the "studio" sports event, but sports authorities and fans should begin to give some thought to where the line must eventually be drawn between competition and entertainment in the athletic world.

Practice Schedule

Thorobreds of Pony League tomorrow, 10 a. m., Fort Hill Field. All players and others interested in tryouts to report.

Little Loop Region Playoffs Get Underway On July 27

Pairings for the regional playoffs in the state Little League tourney were drawn yesterday at a meeting of the club officials in Hagerstown.

Frostburg will play Oakland at the Frostburg Little League Field on Saturday, July 27. The Pen-Mar League club will be host to Hancock the same afternoon.

The winners will meet for the sectional title at either Frostburg or Oakland on Tuesday, July 30. Frostburg and the Pen-Mar loop are in region four along with teams from West Virginia and Baltimore City in addition to Western Maryland.

The local representatives usually pick an all-star team to represent their leagues.

Frostburg won in the opener last year over the Pen-Mar Stars, 3-2, on the winners' diamond and then lost out to Hancock, 9-2, in the quarter-finals at Hancock.

The Pen-Mar circuit was runner-up in the state in 1955, losing out in the finals to Eastern, 3-2. Leon "Pecks" Kidwell, manager of the Orioles, and William "Plukie" Biggs, manager of the Lions, represented Frostburg at the meeting while Earl Nonnenmann, president, was in attendance for the Pen-Mar loop.

Dapper Dans Launch Play In Second Half

Second-half play in the Dapper Dan Little League gets underway this afternoon with eight of the 12 teams in the three divisions carded for contests.

Two of the three first-half champs will launch play with the Dan Division Red Sox meeting Dodgers at Stichter Field while Yankees, victors in the Dapper Division, tangle with Pirates at Post Field.

Athletics and Phillies of the Dan Division collide at East Side Field and Tigers and Indians of the Abrams Division meet at Allegany Field. Three of the games are set for 6 o'clock with the Athletics-Phillies tilt a 4 o'clock fray.

Red Sox took the Dan crown by whipping Phillies, 8-7, Saturday in a special playoff. Yankees won the Dapper crown without a playoff while Senators defeated Braves, 6-3, in an extra frame for their circuit title last Thursday.

The Phillies swept both previous meetings with Athletics, 8-4, and 8-3. Red Sox and Dodgers divided their two-game series with the Soxers taking the opener, 3-2, and then losing, 7-2.

Yankees had little trouble with Pirates in taking both contests, 21-6 and 6-3, while Indians and Tigers staged a pair of batfests, both won by Tigers, 12-6 and 19-12.

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LITTLE SPORT



Major Pacesetters

By International News Service

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING

Chased on 700 official at bats

Player and Club G AB R H Pct

Mantle, New York 82 271 78 39.5

Williams, Boston 76 262 62 54.3

Skowron, New York 76 283 41 56.3

HOME RUNS—Williams (Boston), 75;

Mantle (New York), 24; Sievers (Wash-

ington), 20.

RUNS BATTED IN—Skowron (New York), 64; Mantle (New York) and

Sievers (Washington), 60.

HITS—Mantle (New York), 78.

HITS—Mantle (Boston), 106.

DOUBLES—Mantle (Chicago), 27.

TRIPLES—Mantle (Palm Beach), 1.

McDougal and Simpson (New York), 5.

STOLEN BASES—Mantle (New York) and

McDougal (Chicago), 12; Landis (Chicago)

and Pihlak (Baltimore), 11.

PITCHING—Based on most wins

Pierce (Chicago), 154; Bunning (De-

troit), 112; Ryan (Cleveland), 110.

STRIKEOUTS—Ryan (Cleveland), 110.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING

Chased on 700 official at bats

Player and Club G AB R H Pct

Arton, Milwaukee 84 357 61 124 319

Musil, St. Louis 81 321 51 119 343

Fendy, Pittsburgh 73 299 35 97 331

HOME RUNS—Arton (Milwaukee), 26;

Musil (St. Louis), 21; Crowe (Cin-

cinnati), 18; Blalock (Milwaukee) and

Sanford (Philadelphia), 13.

TRIPLES—Mays (New York), 12.

STOLEN BASES—Mays (New York), 13;

Blalock (Milwaukee), 11.

PITCHING—Based on most wins

Sanford (Philadelphia), 112; Jackson

(St. Louis), 105; Gomez (New York),

104.

STRIKEOUTS—Sanford (Milwaukee),

104.

Weekend Fight

By The Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—Tombstone

Smith, 149, Los Angeles, outpointed

Maize Piquet, 135½, France, 10.

Major League Line Summary

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Reds 9, Pirates 6

(First Game)
CINCINNATI 100 011 600-9 15 0

PITTSBURGH 000 010 002-6 12 0

Fewell, Gross (5), Acker (5), FREE-

MAN (7) and Hally; Swanson, Purkes

(1), FRIEND (7), Law (7) and Hand.

HR—Kluszowski 2, Burgess (Cincin-

nati).

Reds 12, Pirates 4

(Second Game)
CINCINNATI 310 201 002-12 19 0

PITTSBURGH 000 010 002-4 10 0

V. McDaniel, Neri (6), Schmidt

(1) and H. Smith; Simmons and Len-

zett.

HR—Kluszowski 2, Burgess (Cincin-

nati).

Philis 6, Cards 2

(First Game)
ST. LOUIS 000 020 000-2 10 1

PHILADELPHIA 300 210 000-6 7 0

V. McDaniel, Neri (6), Schmidt

(1) and H. Smith; Simmons and Len-

zett.

HR—Kluszowski 2, Burgess (Cincin-

nati).

Philis 11, Cards 4

(Second Game)
ST. LOUIS 010 000 010-11 12 1

PHILADELPHIA 121 101 110-11 12 1

JACKSON, Wehmeler (3), Merrill

(5) and Landry; Herr and Lonsell.

HR—Lonsell, Fernandez, Bouchee

(Philadelphia).

Giants 8, Cubs 6

(First Game)
CHICAGO 000 100 100 0-6 11 0

NEW YORK 200 100 100 0-8 11 1

(Twelve Innings)

Hillman, Kaiter (4), Lown (7), BRO-

SAN (11) and Neuman, Silvera, Fan-

ning; Crane, McCormick (3), Worth-

ington (7), GRISCOM (4) and Thomas,

Westrum, Kait.

HR—Lown, Speake (Chicago); Lock-

man (2), Thomson, Mays (New York).

Dodgers 3, Braves 2

(First Game)
MILWAUKEE 100 000 001-2 7 0

BROOKLYN 000 000 002-3 8 1 1

Juhl and Sawatzki; Maglie, PODRES

(8) and Campanella.

HR—Schmidt (Milwaukee); Hod-

ges (Brooklyn).

Perini Plans Step To Hold 'Big City'

BROOKLYN (AP)—Lou Perini,

owner of the Milwaukee Braves,

said today he planned to institute

legislation to assure the National

League a franchise in New York

if and when the Dodgers and

Giants make good their threat to

transfer their franchises to the

West Coast.

Perini, who started the ball roll-

ing by taking his Braves out of

Boston four years ago, said he

sympathized with the Dodgers'

plight in Brooklyn and predicted

the National League would be 100

per cent behind Walter O'Malley

if the Dodgers' president decided

to go it alone in California.

"I agree with Walter that he

cannot live here any longer un-

less something is done about a

new ball park," Perini said.

"Mind you, I have no idea what's

going to happen. But should Hor-

ace Stoneham decide to keep his

Giants in New York, I'm certain

the league would grant O'Malley

permission to take his Dodgers to

Los Angeles.

White Sox 3, Yankees 1

(First Game)
NEW YORK 000 000 000-3 5 0

CHICAGO 001 002 000-1 1 0

SHANLEY, Einar (7) and Berra

Pierce and Mays.

Yankees 6, White Sox 4

(Second Game)
NEW YORK 000 000 000-6 12 2

CHICAGO 002 010 000-4 8 1

Ford, BYRNE (5) and Berra; Don-

van, WILSON (9), Derrington (9) and

Moss.

HR—Skowron, Byrne (New York).

Player Of Day

Phillies Get Hill Bargain In Jim Hearn

By International News Service

Back in 1950, the year the

Phillies won the pennant, big Jim

Hearn was a "bargain basement"

prize with the New York Giants.

The tall Georgian righthander

came to the Giants from the

Cardinals for a figure around the

waiver price and proceeded to

win 11 games and lose only four

for the season while leading the

league with a 2.49 earned-run

average.

Big Jimbo won 17 games as

the Giants captured the 1951 pen-

nant and 14 more the next year.

After that, his effectiveness de-

clined.

Before the 1957 season began

Hearn was traded to the Phillies

for righthander Stu Miller and

cash.

The second-place Phillies now

believe they have a "bargain" in

the 34-year-old hurler.

Hearn didn't do too well as a

spot starter, so he was relegated

to the bullpen. But some fine

relief stints in June got Hearn

back in the starting spotlight.

According to Philadelphia pitch-

ing coach Whit Wyatt, "Hearn

has good stuff, but at times has

been too careful with his

itches." Wyatt explained that

Hearn's desire to catch the cor-

ners of the plate resulted in his

getting behind the batters too

often.

Hearn appeared to be on the

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REALTOR—INSURANCE
20 SOUTH CENTRE ST. PA 2-2114

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Duplex, 502 Park St., 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2 garages and work shop. Owner willing to sell. Phone for appointment to see.

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Can be a 4 room bungalow with full basement or used as 7 rooms, 1 1/2 baths home. Nice quiet street. Sale price \$9500.

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123 Frederick Street
Phone PA 4-3299

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WHITE ASBESTOS

Shingle home 2 1/2 miles west of city lot fronting 400 ft. on Route 40. 1st fl. 4 rooms including modern kitchen, 2nd fl. 3 bedrooms, bath & walk-in closet. Full basement, hot water heat.

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107 S. Lee St. PA 4-5008 or PA 2-3828

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525 LOUISIANA AVENUE is an 8 room brick dwelling. It features modern kitchen, full covered basement, hardwood floors, hot water heat and front porch. This is located in one of Cumberland's most desirable neighborhoods. Call for appointment.

518 ROSE HILL AVENUE is an 8 room brick home located in a very nice neighborhood. It has large rooms, front and rear porches, hardwood floors, 2-car garage and hot water heat. Perfect for a large family and priced at only \$9,000.00.

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224 CARROLL STREET
Seven-room frame-insect-free two-story dwelling with four bedrooms, bath, piped hot air heat, utility room, small back porch. Near local schools and churches. Price to sell at \$6,500.

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20 SOUTH CENTRE ST. PA 2-2114

26-Help Wanted

(\$500 Per Month If You Qualify)

You need not quit your present job until you have proved to yourself that you can do this one, for public relations and promotion work. For interview see Mr. Lawson, Fort Cumberland Hotel, between 2 & 6 P.M.

28—Male Help Wanted

Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.
Works No. 7
Cumberland, Maryland

Job opening for project engineer. Bachelors Degree in mechanical or electrical engineering, with some experience desirable, or High School education with at least 10 years experience in construction engineering, supplemented by some college level courses in engineering. Call PA 2-8500 or write: Director of Employment.

32-Instructions

AIRLINES NEED YOU
WANTED—Several young men and women will be selected immediately for training for attractive, high-salaried positions as business reservations, ticket agents, flight attendants, etc. Short low-cost training course, normally completed in 12 weeks, have high school diploma and pleasing personality. Includes special training for personal development for women. Get the facts! Write giving address and phone number to National School of Aeronautics, Box 855-A, c/o Times-News.

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27-Female Help Wanted

GIRL for restaurant work, Write or apply personal, Shilohs Inn, Green Ridge, Flatstone, Md.

WALTRISS Wanted at Murrer Restaurant, Route 40, six miles west of Cumberland.

28—Male Help Wanted

WANTED—Man with car to work 8 hours a day to replace one that won't. Box 516-A, c/o Times-News.

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See our ad under 32-Instructions. National School of Aeronautics.

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54 CHEVROLET S. Wag. 4 Dr. RH. Real Buy	\$1095	53 OLDS '68" 4 Dr. RH. AT.	\$1195
53 CHEVROLET Conv. Cpe. RH. PG. White Top	\$995	54 PACKARD Patrician 4 Dr. RH. AT.	\$1595
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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Legislative Council To Air River Topics

LA PLATA (AP)—Maryland's Legislative Council opened a two-day meeting today which will include a discussion on the Maryland-Virginia liquor controversy.

The council, between-sessions study group of the General Assembly, was to meet with Chairman John P. Tawes of the Tidewater Fisheries Commission today on the "TFC enforcement yacht, Potomac, on the Potomac River."

Today's session on tidewater matters is to be followed by a potentially more explosive meeting tomorrow of the council with Charles and St. Marys county officials.

Sen. Goldstein (D-Calvert) has said the idea tomorrow is for the council to get some first-hand information on a liquor license Maryland issued to a Virginia corporation.

Goldstein also said his group intended to get a look at the former excursion steamer to be used as a floating casino. It will sell liquor by the drink on the Maryland-owned Potomac — offshore from Virginia where liquor by the drink is illegal.

Gov. McKeldin has been in a running battle with Charles County officials over its issuance of the license. There also have been some strong exchanges between him and Goldstein.

The current council meeting is intended as a preliminary to a Maryland-Virginia meeting later on the liquor situation and other sore points between the two states.

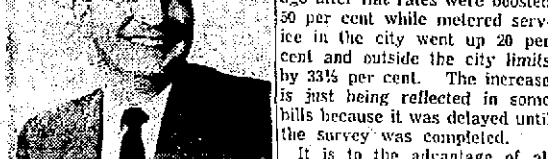
McKeldin has said the two-state meeting is a "three-ring" approach to what he wants from the council—recommendations on legislation to correct the situation.

Goldstein has said that if McKeldin is dissatisfied "with the procedure we are following under the Maryland Constitution," he can call a special session of the Legislature.

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APPOINTEE — Col. Benjamin W. Venable, retired Army officer and former Charleston radio executive, has been appointed by Gov. Underwood to be minority member of the West Virginia Liquor Control Commission.

MEYERSDALE — Allen R. Hahn, 54, of here, died Friday in Meyersdale Community Hospital.

Big Damage Suit Docketed At Salisbury

SALISBURY (AP)—Damage suits totaling \$120,500 have been filed against Harold Lee Parsons of Wheelersville in Wicomico County Circuit Court.

Seven members of a Baltimore family brought the suits against Parsons as a result of an auto accident July 27, 1950, on U. S. 50 near Williams in the eastern end of the county.

The declaration said there was a head-on collision between cars operated by Parsons and Norman Singer, Baltimore furniture salesman. The Singers asked these damages:

- Singer, \$15,000, for damages to his car, personal injuries to himself, and medical care for himself, his wife and his daughter.
- His wife, Beatrice, \$15,000 for injuries; their 9-year-old daughter, Janice, \$50,000 for head injuries.
- Mrs. Ida Singer, Singer's mother, \$25,000 for chest, neck and shoulder injuries.
- Abraham Singer, her husband, \$10,000 for head and shoulder injuries and medical care for his wife.
- Larry Singer, a nephew, \$5,000 for shoulder and leg injuries.
- Irving Singer, Larry's father, \$500 for medical care of his son.

MYF Begins Campaign To Buy New Bus

The Methodist Youth Fellowship of Centre Street Methodist Church began a campaign yesterday to solicit funds from the church's membership for the purchase of a new bus.

Authority for the MYF to spearhead such a drive was granted by the official board of the church at its last meeting.

The bus, with a capacity of 54 passengers, will be available for use by the various organizations of the church.

Jack Ewald, MYF president, said the youth group will make a number of calls on members of the church to enlist support for the campaign.

In addition to this, the MYF has sent letters to many of the congregation, informing of the drive and the need for the bus.

Rev. Carlton M. Harris, pastor, said a large chart in the nave of the church will keep the congregation posted on the campaign's progress.

The pastor added that the plan to purchase the bus grew out of the great interest the young people have taken in the church's program.

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Obituary

(Continued from Page 9)

Grafton; Mrs. Eva Lowe, Troutville, Va.; and Mrs. Flossie Folk, Baltimore; a son, Vernon Harman, of here; four sisters, Mrs. Florence Brake, Rockville, Md.; Mrs. Pearl Ratliff, Rough Run, W. Va.; Mrs. Lydia Smith, Yoe, Ind.; and Mrs. Clara Weese, Arthur, W. Va.; and three brothers, C. G. Simon, Mt. Jackson, Va.; Elmer Simon, Millan, W. Va.; and Anderson Simon, Indiana.

The body is at the Schaeffer Funeral Home here.

Allen R. Hahn MEYERSDALE — Allen R. Hahn, 54, of here, died Friday in Meyersdale Community Hospital.

A lifelong resident of here, he was a son of the late James T. and Ida (Martz) Hahn. Mr. Hahn was employed as a truckman for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

He was a member of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen; Loyal Order of Moose, Meyersdale, and a member of Maple Leaf Rod and Gun Club.

Surviving besides his widow, Viola (Fuller) Hahn, are three daughters, Mrs. Betty Kirchner and Mrs. Robert Bassett, both of here, and Miss Margaret Hahn, at home; a son, James Hahn, also at home; three brothers, Alvey, Akron, Ohio, and Adam and William Hahn, both of RD 2, Meyersdale; two sisters, Mrs. Baden Beger, Akron, and Mrs. Samuel McAnis, McBean, Ga.

Services were conducted today by Rev. Earl Fike, pastor of the Church of the Brethren, Burial was in Union Cemetery.

Barger Services PETERSBURG — Services for Mrs. Osie Susan Barger, 70, who died Saturday at her home, Jordan Run, will be conducted tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Jordan Run Church of the Brethren.

Rev. W. A. Wampler, pastor, will officiate and interment will be in the Evans Family Cemetery.

The body is at the residence. Miss Esther Paupe, Miss Esther Margaret Paupe, of 227 Henderson Avenue, died yesterday afternoon at Memorial Hospital where she had been a patient four weeks. She had been in ill health for ten months.

A lifelong resident of this city, she was a daughter of the late Henry and Sophia (Ritter) Paupe.

Miss Paupe was employed as a dental assistant to Dr. H. R. Williams. She was a member of St. Mark's Evangelical and Reformed Church.

Survivors include three sisters, Misses Fannie E. and Ruth L. Paupe, both at home, and Mrs. Martin L. Johnson, city, and two brothers, Russell C. Paupe, city, and Henry R. Paupe, at home.

The body is at the Hater Funeral Home.

The family requests that flowers be omitted and donations be made to the Allegheny County Chapter of the American Cancer Society.

Services will be conducted at the funeral home on Wednesday at 10 a. m. by Rev. Carl H. Clapp, pastor of St. Mark's Evangelical and Reformed Church. Interment will be in Greenmount Cemetery.

Geiger Services MT. SAVAGE — Services for Irvin Geiger, 61, who died Saturday in Memorial Hospital, Cumberland, will be conducted tomorrow at 11 a. m. in White Oaks Lutheran Church.

Rev. Harvey Williams, pastor, will officiate and interment will be in the White Oaks Cemetery. Pallbearers will be James Robinson, Lester Korn, Wilbur Paul, Leo Logsdon, Allen Korn and David Norris.

The body is at the residence. Harry D. Burkhardt KEYSER — Harry Daniel Burkhardt, 84, of 142 Overton Place, died Saturday morning at his home.

A native of Martinsburg, he was a son of the late William and Anna (Gerhard) Burkhardt. He was a retired trainmaster for the

Baltimore and Ohio Railroad and had lived in Keyser 45 years.

Mr. Burkhardt was a member of the Lutheran Church and the Masonic Lodge at Keyser.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Gladys Withers, Buckhannon; two grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Services were conducted today by Rev. Donald Anderson, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church. Interment was in Hillcrest Burial Park, Cumberland.

Mrs. Felix Reynolds MT. SAVAGE — Mrs. Felix Reynolds, former resident, died at the home of her sister, Mrs. Lizzie Ryan, in Baltimore. Funeral services were held in Baltimore. Her husband died several years ago.

Joint Funeral Services Set For Couple

Joint services for Mrs. Violet Everett, 72, and her husband, William Everett, 79, who died yesterday, will be conducted tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Night Funeral Home.

Rev. Herbert W. Nomsen, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, will officiate and interment will be in Rose Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Everett died at her home, 213 Central Avenue, four hours after her husband died in Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Everett had been a patient invalid at her home for the past four years, and her husband had been a patient at the hospital for five weeks.

A native of this city, Mrs. Everett was a daughter of the late Andrew and Sarah (Brant) Rice. She attended the Methodist Church and was a member of Lodge 30, Ladies Auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen.

She is survived by two nieces, Mrs. Erma Hayes, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Mrs. Patricia Dumbrowski, Baltimore, and five nephews, Dent B. and Edwin Rice, both of this city; David Rice, New York City; Webster Rice, Baltimore, and Robert Rice, U. S. Navy.

Mr. Everett also was a native of this city, and was a son of the late John and Caroline (Bierman) Everett.

He was a former conductor for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad here and moved to Detroit in 1928 where he was employed by Detroit Edison Company. He and his wife returned to Cumberland in 1934 upon his retirement.

Mr. Everett was a member of Aerie 245, Fraternal Order of Eagles and a member of Local 40 Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen.

He is survived by a brother, Charles T. Everett, Braddock Farms, LaVale, and a niece, Mrs. Gladys Andrews, city.

The bodies are at the Night Funeral Home.

Members of Aerie 245, FO Eagles, will conduct a service today at 8 p. m. at the funeral home.

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Bullet Wound Kills Mother

BALTIMORE (AP)—A 19-year-old mother died early today from a bullet wound in her head. Police were holding her husband to investigate his account of the shooting.

The victim, Mrs. Anna C. Butt, expecting a second child in four months, was shot in the temple with a .22-caliber rifle Saturday night. An emergency operation was performed yesterday, but she died at 4:15 a. m. today.

Police said her husband, William A. Butt Jr., 25, told them he had borrowed the gun to go target shooting. He said he and his wife had quarreled, and he went into the next room with their one-year-old child.

He heard a shot, police quoted him, and rushed back into the bedroom to find his wife on the bed, bleeding from a wound in her head. The rifle lay beside her, he said.

Area Man Hurt In Home Fall

Joseph Blackburn, 68, of Brophytown, near Westernport, is reported in "fair" condition today in Memorial Hospital where he was admitted yesterday.

Hospital attaches said Blackburn suffered injuries to his right side, right arm, and leg. It was reported that he fell at his home.

A neighbor who had not seen Blackburn for the past couple of days went to his two room home and found him lying on a cot. State Police were notified and the man was rushed by ambulance to the local hospital.

Tic. Milton G. Hart, who is investigating, said the man apparently had been injured for a couple of days and when questioned was not coherent.

Prevents Wreck

RIVERDALE, Md. (AP)—A policeman prevented two engines from smashing into a stalled car at the Riverdale road crossing of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad tracks today.

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GOVERNOR'S AIDE — K. Wayne Wiger of Haywood, Harrison County, is the executive assistant to Gov. Underwood of West Virginia.

NEWARK, Del. (AP)—A University of Delaware professor today told some 300 classroom teachers that educators "must become keenly aware of television."

Dr. C. R. Kase, chairman of the university's department of dramatic arts and speech, said that of all new means of communication which have aided education, television "offers the greatest advantage of all."

Professor Advises Teaching By TV

Church Plans Sale Holy Cross Episcopal Church will hold a rummage sale in the rectory of the church tomorrow from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.

The housefly, one of the most prevalent insect disease carriers, may migrate as much as 20 miles.

Police Guard Young Wife

BALTIMORE (AP)—Mrs. Gertrude Hoffman, 35-year-old mother of three was under special police guard today after being formally charged with attempting to kill her children with a razor a week ago.

The formal charges were placed against Mrs. Hoffman last night after her release from South Baltimore General Hospital. She had been under treatment for a week for slashed wrists.

Her children, 16-year-old Adams Jr., and twin 6-year-old girls, Paula and Patricia, also were released yesterday from the hospital where they were treated for wrist cuts.

Police said Mrs. Hoffman told them the wrist cuttings occurred shortly after she and her husband had quarreled.

Mrs. Hoffman is under the watch of a police matron in an isolation cell of the Pine Street Police Station.

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